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ATTEMPT ASSASSINATION OF ITALY'S KING BY AN INSANE YOUTH TODAY

EST EXCITEMENT BY THE SHOTS FIRED AT ROYAL CARRIAGE.

ASSAILANT ARRESTED

Mob Nearly Tears Him to Pieces Before the Police Rescue Him From Their Hands,

Rome March 14.-An attempt was made to assussinate King Victor Train From St. Paul to Kansas City Emanuel this morning. Several shots — Demolished and Many People were fired at him but all missed their target and his majesty escaped unhurt. Ills assailant was arrested, Leaving Palace.

In honor of his father the late King en route from St. Paul to Kansas City

shots from the crowd in the street, One officer of the King's body guard fell wounded but the king was uptouched. There was tremendous exellowent in the crowd which turned i on the youth and attempted to lynch

Was Rescued. The police finally rescued him from the clutches of the mob. The king continued on his way after only a

Handled Roughly.

The populace handled the would be assessin so roughly before the police could intervene that the youth scarcely able to speak when he reached the police station.
An Anarchist.

He gave his name as Antonio Dalha age twenty-one, and declared he was Rev. McFarland Will Undergo Trial STANDARD BEARERS on "Individualist" anarchist.

Memorial Service. Holona was going from the palace to the Pantheon to take part in the annual memorial service in honor of King Humbert. The royal carriage the trial of Rev. W. D. McFarland, of Was preceded and followed by an eacout of circlassiers. cort of chrimsters.. Three Shots.

The procession was passing along the Vit Lata when three shots rang. out. The soldiers following the carothers dashed up to the royal carriage where the King and Queen were sitting unmoved.

Selzed by Mob.
Mennwhile the crowd solzed

man who had fired the shot and attentited to lynch him. He was so badly handled that he was scarcely able to answer question when hander over to the police.

Went to Pantheon. The royal procession was interrupt. London Police Oring Leaders Up For ed on its way to the Pantheon where the mass of King Humbert was comwithout further incident and ofter the conclusion the King Queen returned to the Quirinil along

lying. He traveled there in an open streets of London, automobile and showed no sign of Archibald Henry Bodkin, counsel automobile and showed no sign having passed through an ordeal,

difficulty in passing through the crowd which showed intense unger difficulty in passing through the accused for trial olders that crowd which showed intense unger and a desire to wreak immediate vengeance. At the police station in spile of the man's condition he was subjected to keen questioning.

No less than twenty thousand pounds, he declared, had been paid by the defendants for the hire of halls for meetings. The sole object of which was to instigate so-called mili-

Fired at King. He said he had taken a position in the crowd near the Odescalchi Palare and waited for the King's coming and when the royal carriage passed in front of where he was standing he fired three shots at the King, None of the bullets made his mark. All—the circumstances lead to the bellet that the would-be assassin of his majesty was not concerned in any plot of any organization but that his deed was the outcome of his own individual

Deepest Concern. The impression given out through the difference of the deepest con-The view of the affair affects the Romans more keenly because the occurred on the anniversary of the birth of the late King Humbert and services in his memory. The spot near the Corso where the attempt was made line ben surrounded all day by an excited crowd waving Italian flags and shouting "Long Live the King." A large number of people also proceeded to the Quirinil where they made

another demonstration. Told His Mother, · A touching scone occurred between King Victor Emanuel and his mother the Dowager Queen Margnerite. She had arrived at the Pantheon and was awaiting the coming of their majes-ties when King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena came in. They gave no hint of what had occurred. All assist ed at the mass and when it was over, the King himself unnounced that ar

attempt had been made on his life. Expresses Regret. Popo Plus when he was notified by Cardinal Merry del Val of the attempt Cardinal Merry det var or the account by burned of the King's life, expressed his regret and said, "These are the consequences of the irreligion of our time."

Delba's mother declared today that \$250,000,

ROME THROWN INTO THE GREAT-ther son when a boy had suffered from influenza, pneumonta and meningitis, which had left him weak minded, Within three months he was to called for military service.

Moderate Term. According to Hallan law Delba not yet being of full age, cannot be con-demined to penal sorvitude for life, the most severe punishment meeted out to blin cannot exceed 30 years,

TWENTY-FIVE HURT

Demolished and Many People Injured .- One Fatally. [DY-ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Bunkerton, In., March 14,--Twenty The King was just leaving the pal-ace on his way to the Pantheon to attend the annual memorial services in a wrock of passenger train No. 1, on the Chlengo Great Western rallway The Youthful assassin fired several three nilles east of here, at an early hots from the crowd in the street, hour this morning. The train, which was southbound, struck a broken rall on a curve.

Fourteen passengers were taken to a hospital in Waterloo. The train was in charge of Conductor II. M. Pock, of Kansus City, who was among

the Injured. Officials of the Chicago Great West ern here declare that not more than was cool and all the excitement. He fourteen persons were injured, none of them seciously. The official report. brief stop and sat through the Pan-theon services without a sign of emo-to the hospital all but four walked olutionists. from the train to the institution,

WILL TRY MINISTER ON MURDER CHARGE

For Death of Stenographer in

Greenville, Tonn., indicted in connection with the death in this city of his former secretary, Miss Elsie D. Coc. who died as a result of a criminal op-

Judge John C. Haymaker appeared rings deshed forward and as they did all the presiding judge and when the ringo dashed forward and us they may called Attorney moments, so their commander fell off his horse, Castle, for the defense, presented a metion to make the indictment. Throughout the argument Mrs. Mc Fariand frequently pressed the band of her bushand as they sat quietly to-gether listening to the attorney.

NOTED SUFFRAGETTES SENT TO PRISONS

The Window Smashing

Episode, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. FIGHTING CONTINUES

At their arrival at the Palace the "Votes For Women," Mrs. Emmeline king learned for the first time that Pankhurst and Mrs. Mabel Tuke were the commander of his body—guard brought up again today at the Bow Major Lang had been seriously wounds street police court on a charge of conod and his majesty started at once spiracy in connection with the recent for the hospital where the Major was window smashing campaign in the

for the treasury produced a mass of documentary evidence which he do-Nearly Killed.

The man who had fired the shot in clared unveiled such a mischievous, the meantime had been taken to the extensive and deliberate conspiracy police station; the police having great as must insure the committal of the through the accused for trial under the criminal

which was to instigate so-called mill-tant protests. He estimated the funds of the Woman's Political and Social Union, of which the defendants were the leaders at \$572,000.

NEERASKA PRISONERS IN MUTINY KILL WARDEN AND THREE OF THE GUARDS

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Lincoln, Neb., March 14.-During (mutiny of the prisoners at the state prison this afternuon the warden and hree guards were shot and killed,

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] San Joso, Guntalama, March 14.— Secretary of Stato Knox went ashore here from the United States cruiser was received by the foreign and war S. Reynolds, 11lt and many others who were waiting on the quay.

FIRE DESTROYS COURTHOUSE OF BUTLER COUNTY, OHIO

Loss Estimated at \$250,000.—Efforts to Recover County Records

Fall, for associately recess.]

"FREE SUGAR" BILL CAUSES A SPLIT IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

Chairman Underwood Promises to End Debate on Question Today-Prohibit Shipment of War Supplies. [ву авностател риски,]

Washington, March 14,-The demo cratic "free sugar" tariff revision bill resulted. Democrats from came and beet sugar producing states and pro-Pared speeches invelghing against the

meastro, bers that the bill meant the end of the sugar growing industry in the IN KANSAS WRECK United States, Chairman Underwood or the ways and means remulting of the ways and means committee early made known lds intention to end general debate today and no matter how late the House might be compelled to remain in session.

Tomorrow diate is to be limited to five minutes for each member and late temorrow or early Saturday the

measure is expected to pass.

The republicans are prepared when dobate is ended to ask for the re-commitment of the bill. To advance the chance of this carrying it was contentions for continuation of the Dutch standard and the preferential feature of certain grade of sugar, Probibit War Supplies.

Washington, March 14 .- The House today after a brief discussion adopted the concurrent resolution passed by the senate yesterday authorizing the President to prohibit the exportation if war supplies to any American com ry where domestic violence exists, Ir signing the resolution Taft will issue a proclamation especially forbidding the shipments of arms to Mexican rev-

Steel Bill Report. The finance committee of the senate odny ordered an advorse tenort of the House steel bill, This decision was eached by a strict party vote of 8 to 6, the democrats voting for the House measure which they will urge in a minority report.

The Standard Hearers of the Cargill Memorial church 'gave a unique and pleusing entertainment at the church parlors last evening. Thirteen young ont countries and contributed an anpropriate number for the program,

manner, Mrs. C. E. Bodey, as Goddess of Gladys Rutter, Germany; Ethel next to succumb to the deadly aim of Brownell, Spain; Dora De Lisle, Italy; Myrtle Bancroft, Indla; Rena Dewey,

a Tagalog woman of the Philippines: Hazel Dewey, France; Alice Consins, Scotland; Mabel Isaac, Japan; Mabel Munger, China; Holen Atkinson, Af-rica; Mary Delaney, Ireland, Refresh-ments were served and the young la-

AROUND KWUNG-TUNG

Troops From Swatow and Walchow--Engage in Scattered Fighting Today in Kwang Tung. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amoy, China, March 14.—Deanttory lighting has been going on during the past three days between troops from Swatow and soldiers belonging to Walchow, both in the province of Kwang-Tung. A column that was sent out to intercept reinforcements from Walchow was annihilated by the Walshow troops. The merchants of Swa tow are trying to bring about a compromise between the two factions. The United States monitor Monterey re-United States monitor Monterey mained at Swatow.

JOINT WAGE CONFERENCE MEETS IN METROPOLIS

Will Consider Demand for Increases Wages by Locomotive Engineers of Eastern Railroads.

[STEERAD RIPT OF JAIOURI] New York, March 11,-A joint conference mot in this city today to conthe demands for increased yuges made by the engineers of the Eastern railroads. The conference is expected to last several days. The engineers are represented by a committee appointed by the Brotherhood of Locomotivo Engineers. A commitlec of executive officials appeared for the rallroads, representing all of the important lines east of the Mississip-Maryland at 10 o'clock today. He ill and north of the Chesapeake and was received by the foreign and war. Ohio and including the Grand Trunk ministers, United States Minister R. railway of Canada. The engineers S. Reynolds, lift and many others ask for an increase in pay ranging who were waiting on the quay.

[Tom 15 to 50 per cent and the standurdization of wages.

MRS. CARNEGIE PATRONESS AT WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL SHOW

New York, March 14.—Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, Mrs. William K, Van Inv associated peace.

Hamilton, Ohlo, March 14.—Fire was discovered in the Butler county courthouse just before moon today. The upper floor near the high clock tower was in flames before the department could arrive. Three members of the flower was in flames before the department could arrive. Three members of the fire department were burled when the tower crashed in through to the flaver. John Fritz was rescued, fatally burned; the other two bays not yer been lucated. Efforts to recover the county records were checked by the flames. The loss is now estimated at \$250,000. lerblit, Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. O. 5

VIRGINIA: VILLAGE SCENE OF MURDER OF ENTIRE COURT

Unpredecented Outlawry Ends In Wholesale Slaughter of Judge Attorney, Sheriff and Jurors,

Legury dutationers and of unpredecented outlawry the entire comprandse a single demand that they was taken up in the House today and human fabric of the Carrol county circumde of the anthracite coal operators" cult court in session here today was declared John P. White, president of wiped out by assassination, dust as the mine workers this afternoon, wined out by assassination. Just as the mine workers this afternoon. "I or the university of Gregoriat courses and the mine workers this afternoon, "I or the university of Gregoriat courses. In the national suspension of work for a general suspension of work went into effect, petitions asking a Floyd Alten to one year in prison, in the authrache field on April 1st," referendum on the bills were filed for alding in the escape of a county be added. "The operators have noti-Floyd Allen to one year in prison, in the authencite field on April 1st," for aiding in the escape of a county be added. "The operators have notirevolvers.

Judge Massle fell dead in his place

instinutaneous, sherin sevis verb law is a mere suspension miscally making a frantle effort to reach the a strike. While the scale committee ring leaders was shot dead before he has authority to call a strike, we had taken ten steps, Several of the Jurors who had tried

Blankenship probably fatally, The Allens, including the prisoner and their friends after the killing of the sheriff backed slowly out of the

court room, hadding all would be pursuers in check at the point of revol-Once outside they made a dash for the mountains on borseback. A posse of ellizens was soon in pursuit and re-

Guards in readiness, in the event, that for a compromise agreement. Should the Allens and their friends gather either side yield, the question of a recruits in the , mountain , passes

whence they came, Illisville is in a remote quarter, 15 miles from the nearest railway sta-tion and outside help will be slow in arriving. The village was thrown into n foment nearly every man in this besides those in Westphalla. Over section of the country has joined in tho hunt: 🕠

There had been reports that an atcounty officers, : The trial had been in progress for

soveral days, however; without any the police at Hamborn in the Dues-indications of the plot to effect his solderf district which is regarded as escape. Allen had been found guilty the danger center, today, are searched.

at hard labor" scarcely had passed while Miss Cora Anderson gave three his lips when there came the crack manner,

was C to Rodov as Coddess of This was followed immediately by a

Corn Wilhelmy represented the Amer-ican Indian; Aletta Benoyer, Holland; directly in front of the bench and was

the outlaws.
Fully 100 shots/were fired in the court room it was said by speciators who escuped. In the first several jurors were wounded,

Douglas Dead. Ronnoke, Va., March 14.-It was rements were served and the young la-dies added over forty dollars to their Douglas also has been killed and that Floyd Allen one of the mountaineers thad been mortally wounded and is un-

> Offers Reward.
> Richmond, Va., March 14,—Governor
> Mann has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murderers, who cacaped from Hillsville court house after having sinin the court officers, The governor has also ordered the Rosnoke and Lynchburg national guard companies to be prepared to proceed to Hillsville,

PACKERS LEAVE CASE WITHOUT TESTIMON

Ten Packers Agree to Submit Case to Jury Without Further

Testimony,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 14.—The ten Chicago packers charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law will substitute their case to the jury without premium and the convention, also for Tatt, has chosen Clyde Jones, of Chicago, who is the senting any testimony. This may be convention, also for Tatt, has chosen convention. mit their case to the jury without pre-senting any testimony, This annonneement was made today to U. S. District Judge Carpenter by counsel or the defendants in the packers trial. Court was then adjourned until Monday when arguments to the jury will be begun.

The Wants of The People

The "Wants" of a progress sive people are numerous and of every imaginable kind. From the desire for work to the need of a home, from the need of a tenant to the desire for a cook they exist in ondless variety. So that the people may get

together and "swap" their wants the "want" ad pages of The Cazette were created.

The Gazette is best for filling wants because it has far the largest circulation of any daily paper in Janesville, and offers a better opportunity for the man with a "want" to find the

right party. The Gazette is the people's paper and the people's wints Best Filled

By the People's Paper.

MINE WORKERS WILL NOT COMPROMISE A SINGLE DEMAND MADE

President White Makes Statement-Looks for General Suspension of Work in Anthracite Field April 1.

First Association purse.]
New York, March Et.—"The United Hillsville, Va., March 14.-In a flame Mine Workers of America will not Judge Massie fell dead in his place ating our demands. It will then be on the beach by the first volley. Then up to the operators, if they make no the weapons were turned on the concession every union hard coal commanwealth attorney. William 1888. commonwealth attorney, William Fost miner in Pennsylvania will lay down ter, and he sank to the floor with sev- his tools on the night of March 31, It oral bullets in his brain, death being seems that the best we can hope for indicated that the greater part of the instantaneous. Sheriff Lewis Webb, new is a mere suspension instead of 123,000 names on the netitions were

at least until after the meeting of the he case were seriously wounded, J. H. bituminous coal mines in Cleveland March 20, The whole situation will come up for review before the policy committee March 25 and a strike of the bituminous mines is not unlikely."
While the members of the Miners' Committee meeting today, to considor complete refusat of the operators of their demands for a twenty per cont raise in wages, recognition of the union and eight hour day and

parts have reached here that one of the conditions at the mines were the Allen's had been seriously wound-incommunicative, they expressed the ports have reached, here that one to the Allen's had been seriously wounded in a pitched battle with the posse, special officers are being rushed into the country to help in running down to the country to help in running down the present working the operators yesterday to the miners to renew the present working the number of unattacked names below the magnetic for three years was made agreement for three years was made and the year of the ye strike will be taken up by what is known as the policy committee to be called later.

Borlin, March 14 .- The coal strike is spreading rapidly to other fields 300,000 miners now have laid down their tools and the socialist unionists tempt night be made to rescue Floyd the members of the Christian minurs' Allen who himself had aided a prison-union. The feeling against the authorities is growing in intensity, authorities is growing in intensity. owing to the killing of two miners by

the police at Herene and Buer. The police at Hamborn in the Dues and had been called for sentence to ing all strikers suspected of having Judge Massie began the sentencing fantry and four squadrons of cavalry of the prisoner in the usual matter have been sent from Munster, and Minden, to assist in the preservation revolvers. Three regiments of inof order in the strike region. Peace in Sight,

London, March 14.—The negotia-tions between the mine owners and Liberty, presided at the meeting opening the entertainment with a mation color drill by six young laddes. Also and the started to rise at the first shot lay appears to be taking a favorable dead and bleeding on the bench. Comcalled tomorrow.

TAFT COMMITTEEMEN NAMED BY DELEGATES

Three of Four Delegates at Large for Taft Have Announced Personal Campaign Committee. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

hers of their personal campaign committee. By congressional districts self independent of any and all party to the support of the government, factions, Many Lorimer followers are cording to his carnings, from what to his carnings.

mittee. By congressional districts they are as follows:

First, George Harris, Waukesha; Second, John Donnett, Port Washington; Third, Richard Meyer, Lancaster; Fourth, James T. Drought, Millians T. Drought, Millians T. Drought, Millians T. Lienning (secretary), Milwaukee; Sixth, George A. Huekstaff, Oshkosh; Seventh, George A. Huekstaff, Oshkosh; Seventh, George A. Pradt, Wausau; Ninth, Thomas J. Mc. Grate, Green Hay; Tenth, Marshall Cousins, Eau Claire; Eleyenth, H. H. Grace, Superior,

meditation and all party factions, and all party factions, and all party factions, many Lorimer followers are friendly to him. Many Lorimer followers are friendly to him. Mr. Yates is but one of eight aspirants of his carnings, from whatever source, he gives support to his cording to his earnings, from whatever source, he gives support to his covernment, and receives protection from it in a more equitable manner than under any other plan of taxation, in the president and Mr. Roosevelt, and expects to be in a position, if he is renominated, to use the maximum of his influence for the maximum of his maximum and his cording to his carnings, from whit is co Grace, Superior,

ville, candidate to the republican natitively seeking support.

Racine; John M. Koohler, Kenosho; Governor since the civil war, This was and Frank II. Johnson, Darien (secre- in 1892 when the electoral vote was Mayor W. S. Goodland of Racine, ship went to John P. Altgeld. La Follette candidate for delegate from the First district, filed a statement showing disbursemens of \$34 to his campaign. Twenty-five dollars of

this amount went to his personal com ROOSEVELT EXCUSED FROM DUTY ON JURY—HE MIGHT

DISTRACT MINDS OF JURORS

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Mineola, L. I., March 14.—Theodoro Roosovelt's jury duties are over. Su-

OREGON REFERENDUM LAW IS UNDER FIRE

Arguments Heard By Supreme Court Of State To Prove That Fraudulent Signatures Were Secured, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Salem, Ore., March 14.—Arguments were heard today before the State Sufreme Court in the University of Oregon referendum case—a case which involves alleged frauds under the ref erendum phase of the "Oregon sys-Hefore the law appropriating \$503,000 for buildings and extensions prisoner, two of the Allen's brothers led us that their reply is final. Institution of the petitions by friends of and several firends opened fire with When we meet them tomorrow we closed frauds and irregularities sufrevolvers.

will file nearly a formal reply refters their to justify a suit to enjoin the ination of the petitions by friends of fleient to justify a suit to enjoin the Secretary of State from putting the question on the ballot for next No-

Evidence introduced in the trial of 13,000 names on the petitions were secured by paid circulators at a few cents per name, and that in the case if seven circulators gross frauds were charged.

Two lists of names were secured. It is alleged, by hauging the petitions in a sulcon in Astoria, and another list of 100 names from The Dalles is said to have contained the names of men dead for years. Evidence was

endum. The Secretary of State, nowever, contends through counsel that a
part of the 4,525 names should be
considered good—enough of these being claimed to insure the referendum,
who undecade went its case in the

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and the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington and the author of "The American Common-wealth," From each of the three men named have come requests for copies of the briefs filed in the case

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN HOTTEST IN YEARS

the national ticket.

convention, also for Taff, has enosen the following committee: Julian Zii, standard bearer of the ultra-progressilar (secretary), Port Washington; C. A. Phillips, Port Washington; J. M. Harney, West Bend, Henry J. Falk, district attorney of Chicage, who is West Hend; D. P. Doty, Waupun; Ben generally looked upon as the "Person-Holt, Columbus; H. J. Grell, Jefferson; al Liberty" candidate, Len Small, of H. Werthelmer, Watertown; Guy Kankakee, has the endorsement of the progressilar through the progression of the contract through the contract through the progression of the contract through the contrac Pierce, Portage; M. H. Alverson, So-called Lorimer Lincoln League for Pierce, Portage; T. M. Bowler, George Spratt of Galesburg, John J. Brown of Van-tlonal Harvester Company said today and Theodore Benfey Sheboygan. of Galesburg, John J. Brown of Van-Alexander E. Matheson of Janes- dalla and J. McCan Davis are also ac-

tional convention from the First dis-trict, and pledged to Taft, has ap-Republican party have given the pointed as his personal committee Democrats great hopes of success this Charles B. Salmon, Beloit; George B. year. Only once have the Democrats Harris, Waukesha; David G. James carried Illinois for President and

PROF, M, V, O'SHEA TO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] and visitors to the annual convention ation, which was formed recently to of the Southeastern Minnesota Educational Association. The convention has its formal opening tonight and the sessions will continue over tomorrow and Saturday. Among the noted of the structure of the program are President and Saturday. Among the noted of the structure of the program are President and Saturday. The new Fabre educators on the program are President at the structure of the st

UNDERWOOD URGES PROPOSED EXCISE

LAW DIVIDES TAXATION

EXTENDS CORPORATION TAX LAW TO CO.PARTNER. SHIPS AND INDIVIDUALS.

Representative Maintains Constitutionality and Shows Benefits to Result From Proper Dis-. tribution, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] .

Washington, March 14.—Maintaining the constitutionality of the proposed excise tax bill, extending provisions of the ecorporation tax law to individuals, and co-partenerships, submitted as a revenue measure to replace customs duties on sugar, Represculative Underwood, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, made a report to the House today,

urging the passage of the bill.

After arguing the constitutionality of the proposed law, proclaiming it in absolute conformity with Suprame Court decisions relating to the incourage of the proposed in the incourage of the inco the income tax, the report explains the provisions and scope of the measure as it would effect individuals, "While the bill," says the report,

said to have contained the names of men dead for years. Evidence was so conclusive that the defenders of the petitions had to admit that 3,778 names were frauditient, being forged and in addition some 4,525 names were presented in a form declared void by the provious decision of the government. As afready stated, this bill if among As already stated, this bill, if enacted number of unattacked names below the limit required to call a reference forms.

As already stated, this bill, if enacted into law, will accomplish in the main all the purposes of a general income tax law and at the same time escape the disapproval of the Supreme Court as it to be the forms. premo Court, as it keeps well within the principles laid down by that

Ing claimed to insure the reference in the The university won its case in the Circuit Court, the judge scoring the fraudulent means used in securing the fraudulent means used in securing the large scoring than \$5,000 per year, would pay nothing the signatures. In the brief earns, \$10,000 net would pay no tax that an appeal the university con-

many of the signatures. In the brief filed on appeal, the university contends that even the names unassailed by direct evidence should be looked upon with suspicion because of frauds admitted on the remainder of the petition.

The final decision in the case is awaited with keen interest by both the friends and opponents of the Oregon system of popular government. Among the notable outsiders who have manifested an interest in the proceedings are Governor Harmon of Olio, Governor Wilson of New Jersey, and equitable portion of the proceedings are Governor Harmon of Olio, Governor Wilson of New Jersey, and the ltt, Hon, James Bryce, British ambagandor at Washington and the larger earnings. There are no statis. larger earnings. There are no statis. tics as to the number of individuals, firms and copartnerships in the United States that would be subject

to the taxes proposed by this bill." The report calls the proposed bill a combination of the excise tax of 1898 and the corporation tex law of 1909, both of which "have been held valid in all respects by the Supreme Court," and further urging why it

should be poular, snys: "The revenue for the support of the government, as raised by taxa-Factional Rows in Republican Party
Givo Democrats Great Hope—Yates
Opens Campaign in Peorla.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDITE]
Chicago, Iil., March 14.—Richard
Yates, of Springfield; opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois at Peorla to day. He intends to keep up an active canvass from now until the date of the Madison, Wis., Murch 14.—Former converse from now until the date of the general primary next month. Mr. Phillipp and George B. Hudnell, three Yates held the governorship in 19004. He has managed to maintain a considering would be government, which Phillipp and George B. Hudnell, three of the four candidates for delegates. He has managed to maintain a considerable to the republican national convention, all pledged to vote for William H. Taft, have filed with the secretary of state a list of their manuscript of their personal campaign combers of their personal campaign combers of their personal campaign combers of their personal districts and the convergence of the converg

HARVESTER COMPANY STARTS DISSOLUTION

International Harvester Company Dissolution Plans Being Worked on by General Counsel

that the dissolution plan to meet the government's contention that the com-pany is violaing the Sherman antithe trust law, was in course of proparation by general counsel Bancroft, but that no details could be given out at pro-

Country Life Conference, Philadelphia, Pa., March 14.—The first country life conference to be held in Pennsylvania assembled for a OF, M. V. O'SHEA TO three-day session in this city today, ADDRESS GOPHER TEACHERS with a number of noted educators, agricultural experts, railroad officials and others in attendance. The confer-Rochester, Minn., Mar. 14.—Every enco meets under the auspices of the arriving train today brought delegates. Pennsylvania Rural Progress Associ-

sent.

Mineoia, L. I., March 14.—Theodore Roosevelt's jury duties are over. Supermo Justice Putnam told him this morning he'could be excused. Compared the Court that in their opinion Roosevelt's presence in their opinion Roosevelt's presence in the box would distract his follow jurors' minds from any case and for that reason they would challenge him.

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Thursday at the

Little Theatres

Lyric: "Twenty Years in Wanpun" repeated. Coming tomorrow, "The White Riders of

Kentucky. Majestic: "After School," an

at the Majestic

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faticy cross stripe effects, at 25c each. that the engineer was able to stop it land or shold tecks, natural four before more than the engine had gone over the Northwestern railway and in-hand shapes, fine grade sliks, beautiful range of patterns, at 25a each. slindes at 25c each.

Windsor ties, pretty styles, at 25c. Black shield how ties at 10c each.

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of Montenegro, has probably the most remarkable prison in the world. No wrock resulted. walls surround it and the inmates while surround it and the immittee, by the furnish their own cells just as EVERSON-JILSTAD WEDDING and Mr. is they please seem to stay there only . IS HELD AT NEWARK TODAY Edgerion.

they please, seem to stay there only because they find their quarters comfortable. The diet is liberal, with wine on occasions and eigarettes to taste. There is no work to do; no [apecial to Thin exertic.] the town of Janesville, will be held distinctive garb is worn; and comparatively free intercourse is allowed of Newark today flev. J. A. Hergh of clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. the town the East Luther Valley church units of Charles and the service. The feast days the prisoners are allowed to ed in marriago Ben, F. Jilstad of Nowentertain their friends.

Best of All Timekeepers, Probably the best timekeeper in the lin observatory. It is inclosed in an are popular with a large circle of nirtight glass cylinder and its dovis- friends. tion is practically oil.

Henor and Wealth.

John Quincy Adams (sixth president and non of John Adams) had barely TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

BRAKEMAN HAS CLOSE **FSCAPE FROM DEATH**

Richard Barry Had Head Caught Between Two Grab-Irons on St. Raul Rollway Cars This

Morning. Richard Burry, brakeman on Chi-cago, Milwankoe & St. Paul tralu So eago, Milwankee & St. Paul train No.
20, which leaves Janesville for Milwankee at 7:30 a. m., miraculously escaped, death about 8 o'clock this morning when his head was caught and pluched between the grab-from Medically to assist in a game of basketball.

Mrs. Wash, Mitchell is reported as and pluched between the grabirons of two coaches. Fortunately he did not lose consciousness and was able Bertha Mitchell, of Janesville, is here to move himself out of reach of fur-ther harm. He walked to the office of Dr. Pember, who attended to his Injuries and then returned to his ledgings, 202 Linu street. The right ear was hadly form and he is suffering from severe paths in his head which is hadly available from the head. which is badly swollen from the ter rible pressure it underwent.

rible pressure it uncorwent.
The cause of the needlent was a
misunderstanding. Mr. Barry wont to
the roundhouse soon after seven
o'clock to bring down the engine for
his train. This was derailed opposite before starting.

George Dann is the conductor and very pleasant evening.

George Dann is the conductor and Michael Mackadon, engineer of train Mesdames Lobedan, Hammerlund, No. 20. Hrakeman Myers of Milton took the run of Mr. Harry this morning. The same train returns here Codman: Misses, Herman, Flood, took the run of Mr. Harry this morn-ing. The same train returns here from Milwaukee as No. 7, at 6:45. Mr. Barry is expected to recover sufficiently to return to work in a week's time unless complications, such as erysipelas, should set in.

LINK AND PIN

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Securing All Cont Possible for Use if Threatened Strike of Minera

Occurs. Every pound of cont possible to get is being handled over the Rochelle and Southern railroad now, in preparation for the inliners' strike which is ceased, read the service there and threatening the whole country. Five pall bearers chosen from among his extra engineers and four extra on brother Masons bere his body to the gines have been sent there from Mile hearse. Masonic services were held wankee to be ready for additional at Oak Hill chapel. help and more may be sent any time that they can be used. The miners' scale is signed every two years and the precaution of securing all the coal possible is taken by the ratiroads evpossible is taken by the faircads every second March in case of strikes, born in Shetland, Scotland, September 19 second March in case of strikes, born in Shetland, Scotland, September 19 second March in case of strikes, born in Shetland, Scotland, September 1, 1831, and emigrated to the United States in 1860. Her marriage which time no coal beside that which was already on hand could be obtained, and the railroads were hard to mourn her loss her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Alexander of Lima; a put to it to keep running. Such daughter, Mrs. Alexander of Lima; a brother strike is looked forward to

where the cont supply will be stored, but it is thought that the most of it will be left at Rockton. The Rochelle and Southern is the only read to Ladd, Cherry and Granville where the biggest mines are situated and is mainly a coul road,

ENGINE RAN THROUGH SWITCH NEAR

When Engine is Derailed in Front of Northwestern Depot.

Stylish silk flowing end ties, in helio, tan, may, red, gray and wine grounds, plain or brocaded, cross 7:15, the engine, No. 911, ran through stripe designs, at 50c each. As the Milwaukee train No. 20 was

Miss Laura Everson of Brodhead Be-.came Bride of Ben F. Jilstad .-

Other Brodhend News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ark and Miss Laura Everson of Brod-head. The bride wore a charming traveling gown of brown. They left at once for a short wedding journey after which they will return to Brodhead Probably the best timekeeper in the and take up their residence on the world is the electric clock in the Ber- farm of the hride's parents. Both

Personal.

Miss Mamie Cadman of Whitewaster is vsiiting her sister, Mrs. William Swanton, and other Brodhoad friends.

enough money to keep himself in the Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. comfort New York Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

David Gouhar is very sick with

John and Algert Broughton were Rockford visitors Tuesday and report their brother, the doctor, as a little

Mrs. A. B. Fitch spent Tuesday in

Ray Daird of Albany was a bust-ness visitor in Brothead Wednesday. Mrs. Zittlew of Elkhorn, who vis-lting Mrs. M. Gleso and daughter Marle, returned home Wednesday.

HONOR MRS. MASON

Enjoyable Time at the West Side O, O, F, Hall Last Evening in Honor of Mrs. Alice E. Mason.

At West Sido I. O. O. F. hall last the Northwestern depot by running evening the regular meeting of Crystato a split switch and nearly lurned tal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., was held, Kentucky.

[ajestic: "After School," an American. "The Unwilling Ricannist." a Malestic.

[American. American. "The Unwilling Ricannist." a Malestic. Bigamist," a Majestic, house to secure another locamotive Mrs. Mason to step forward. He then Royal: Vandeville, Dare's Comedy and this was coupled up to the train. In a very pleasing and fitting manner, Royal: Vaudeville, Dare's Comedy and this was compled up to the train in a very pleasing and fitting manner, and Bartlett, the Leading Lady and the Old Maid. New pictures and the Old Maid. New pictures tonight.

Next Week is

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Week at the capine of the Jackson and Lorent Hold and as he started to get out from in under his head was caught and presented her with a beautiful chain and as he started to get out from in under his head was caught and presented her with a beautiful chain and as he started to get out from in under his head was caught and presented her with a beautiful chain and as he started to get out from in under his head was caught and presented her with a beautiful chain and as he started to get out from in under his head was caught and presented her with a beautiful chain and as he started to get out from in under his head was caught and pressed between the grab-froms of the conches. It is the usual practice to back the engine of this crossing so as to leave it clear, but as the train vas thirty minutes hate today Mr. following committee which ended the

Cavey.

TO JAMES W. SCOTT

Many Friends of Departed Citizen Viewed Remains as They Lay In State at His Home Today, Many friends of the lamented James

W. Scott visited his late home, 814 Hinf street betwee the hours of eleven and one today to take their last look on the face which had smiled recognition of them on the street, in the office, and the home. The forum funeral services, to which only the rel The forunt atives and most intimate friends of Mr. Scott were asked, were held at 2:30 c'olock in the home. The Rev. J. W. Laughlin, family paster of the de-

Mrs. Jans McKewan.

Mrs. Jane McKewan, for thirty years a resident of Milton, died Monday, March 11, at 8:00 a.m. She was born in Shetland, Scotland, Septemanother strike is looked forward to draid liaven, Michigan; and a sister and every effort is being made to secure sufficient coal to tide over the trouble.

It is not yet known with certainty 1:30 o'clock. The Rey. Dr. Carrier It is not yet known with certainty Itau o ches. The Wankesha, will of Carroll college, Wankesha, will of figlute.

> Mrs. Ann Brazzel. Solomn high mass for Mrs. Ann Brazzel was colobrated at nine o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church The Roy, Father Rolly was colebrant, and was assisted by the Roy, Dean Roy. Doan DEPOT Reilly, as deacon, and the Rev. Father Plerce of Sharon as sub-deacon, Those who acted as pall bearers were leane Connors, J. J. Dulin, Thomas Abbott, Thomas McKoigue, Thomas Morrissey and John D. O'Hara. Burlal was in

Frank Sweeney. The remains of the late Frank Four-in-hand ties, reversible, gradus blocked traffic there for about an ated, square ends, solid color slike or hour. The train had just started so Sweeney arrived here from Green Buy land or shield tecks, natural fourbland or shield tecks, natural fourbland shapes, line grade sliks, beauful range of patterns, at 25a each.
Club, string, how ties, in leading
index at 25a each.
Whadsor ties, pretty styles, at 25c.
Black shield but ties at 10c each.

Black shield but ties at 10c each.

Comfortable Prison.

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dime of the accident and continued the train
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with engine Notat wankee, Mrs. Gokey and Frank Gokey and Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard of

> Hazel Davis,
> Funeral services for Hazel Davis, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis of

body will be taken to the Grove cometery for burial. P, O. E meeting tonight at their

mH,

The Finch of Genius. 'A man at suld learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within more than the luster of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts, they come back to us with a certain allenated mydests Smaller

-THE PERSONNEL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

STONE WOMAN WHOM

·Crowd's Treatment of Mrs. Immerman Recalls Days of Salem Witchcraft.

Allentown, Pa.-From occurences here ending with the stoning and jailing of Mrs. Meta Immerman one would think that the days of Salem Mrs. witchcraft had been revived. Immerman, a seamstress, of New York, came here to take barefact treatment for a nervous trouble. Sho boarded at the home of George Klpp. n butcher. In the house were John

After the woman had gone there to live Sobers was attacked with indigestion. A fake doctor told him he was the victim of eril spirits. The

Sobers and his wife.



Stone Woman as a Witch.

Kipps and Sobers then suspected Mrs. Immorman of working the evil spell. All sorts of witchcraft stories were circulated about the town, and she was told to go. Her trunk was put out of the house, and when she argued about it the police were called. The crowd called her witch and stoned her as she was taken to fall.

She was in a cell forty-eight hours before being released... The Sobers and Kipps now wear charms of broken needles and sawdust and have caballstie crosses chalked on the home to drive uway the syll spirits.

MILTON POULTRYMEN HELD ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Settled on Date for Annual Show Next Year, Jan. 20 to 24— Other Milton, News. [яричац то тип олипти.]

Milton, March 14,-At the meeting f the poultry association Saturday night the following directors were hight the following directors water elected: J. C. Anderson, W. K. Davis, Sam Green, B. J. Curtis, M. M. Lamphere and E. C. Wood, 'The dates for the next show were selected—Jan, 20-24, 1913. T. J. Romitree has been engaged to judge again, next year, After the regular of darking a directors' months. ter the meeting a directors' meeting was called and the following officers were elected: President, J. C. Anderson; vice president, M. H. Ansley; secretary, Miles Rice; freasurer, M. M. Lamphere.
Other News.

The Woman's Village Improvement club have engaged Mr. Victor Kutchin Green Lake to give a lecture on "Hirds" at the Village hall, Thursday evening, March 21. Mr. Kutchin is a trained naturalist, is well versed in bird lore and an enthusiastic worker for the preservation of our native

birds. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr have gone to Eingtliber, Okla., to visit relatives and will visit friends in Kansas or their homoward journey. Du Lac Grango met at Odd Fellows hull yesterddy.

W. R. Rood, representing the Badger State Phosphate company at Fond du Luc, Oshkosh and Mensha this week, W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. S. J. Clarke, Tuesday. Topic, Neal Dow. Rev. H. E. Drow will preach at the M. E. church Sunday and Prosident Daland at the Congregational church, Miss L. E. Walker and M. A. Bor-den have been attenting a missionary

convention at Burlington. Tomorrow evening at the union neeting, Pastor Bandolph has for his tople, "The Four Walls of the City," and Sunday evening circulation Da hand's subject is "The Wondorful Offer."

Enworth League rally at the M. E church Saturday at 10:00 n. m. Milton friends of the Rev. E. F. Loofboro, who graduated from the cologo here, will be sorry to learn that his home at Riverside, Cal., was destroyed by lire last Saturday after-noon. The "Bungalow" was valued at \$1,500 and the contents at \$600. There was \$1,100 insurance on the building and contents,

Links to

Normandy.

perfect cure,

Emerald

Sand Grains Travel Far. The travels of grains of sand have long been a matter of scientisic record. Years ago it was established that particles picked up on the coast of Pas de Calais had their origin in the rocks of Brittany, from 120 to 180 miles distant. Another standard fact is the discovery on the coast of Denmark of chalk dust which un-

doubtedly came from the cilifs of

Cure for Crying Children. An ingenious employment of the phonograph, by the way, was suggested by an inventor some time ago. This was for curing children of the habit of crying upon the slightest provocation. The child is made to cry into the instrument, and when he is culm the record is served up before the whole family. It is suid to be a

JUDA

Juda, March 14,-Miss Mary Ron THEY CALL A WITCH spiez came home from Milwankee Inst week to visit her parents, Mr. and

Vrs. John Ronsplez. Chrence Stewart and wife have moved onto the Frank Stewart farm. Mrs. H. H. Roderick spent flast week with her parents at Madison. Mrs. Charles Miller of Mouroe pont last week with relatives here. Prof. E. L. Prye of Rueine is here

visiting friends for a few days.

Misses Hattle Bronkow, Elsh Wendt and Bessle Danwiddle wer Monroe shoppers last Saturday. Amos Smith is confined to his

home with appendicitis and bleeough He is somewhat better at this writing. Miss Edna Matzice visited Meseaud

Miss Edim Mutzke visited Mizaday.

Mrs. Chris. Copelly last Thursday.

At the bone of Mr. and Mrs. V.
Paiton at Evansylle occurred the marriage of their daughter, Zae, to Harrison Grenzow of Juda. Miss Patton was a graduate of the Evansylle high school. Since her graduation she has been teaching school for four years. Mr. Grenzow is a carpenter, and Monte today for the function of Mrs. W. F. Trikenbrod, there being forty fekels sold at the local station of the station of Mrs. W. F. Trikenbrod in the forty flekels sold at the local station. The bride and groom have the best wishes of their many friends.

Walter Wondt had an operation on his throat at Monroe last week. Drs. Moore and Monroe performed the operation. Mr. Wendt is improving

Heorgo Haberman left for Milwaukee, Tuesday; where he has a post-

tion, Henjamin Golander and Miss Lenn Stad in marriage a Ronsplez were united in marriage at the German parsonage last. Thursday by Rev. J. Slewert.

CLINTON

Clinton, March 14,-Mrs. Harry M fooredeau and daughter Armenia. Fort Atkinson, returned home Monday after visiting several days with Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Cory at the Congregafond manse.

W. E. Curtis, uncle of L. L. Olds, was

hore Tuesday on business. Sewell Philips of Alberta, Canada, cousin of Mrs. S. G. Lake, was here from Friday until Monday afternoon. He is farming an 8000 acre farm and raised 50,000 bushels of wheat last year, using 60 hurses heside the true-

Comrade A. S. Islam is very sick with penumonia and his family and friends are very much alarmed about E. P. Babcock went to Milton yeaerday afternoon to visit relatives.

II. A. Rogers is looking after life brother, F. D. Rogers' interest during his solourn on the jury at Janesville. Arthur J. Cumpingham of Heloit, candidate for municipal judge at Heloit, was here yesterday in the inter-

est of his candidacy. Mrs. S. A. Wilson of Madison came down restorday to spend the day and attend the meeting of the United

Mrs. C. P. Drake, Mrs. W. E. Ellithorpe and Mrs. E. B. Kizer entertained the United Workers at the home of Mrs. Drake yesterday afternoon, Elighty-nine ladies were in attendance. Rev. I, L. Cury went to Madison last evening to attend the directors' meeting of the state Congregational asso-

E. It. Hawks returned last night from Michigan

Ferocious Female Spider. Female spiders are much large and more feroclous than the males and generally devour their husbands]

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MONTICELLO

Monticello, March 14.-Melvin Lynn sunday visit, with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn returning Monday

morning. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortiz died this morning at 2:00 o'clock, after an illness of several

forty fickets sold at the local station for that place. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Hoesty of Eau

Chire, who are spending a week or ten days in visiting relatives in and around New Clarus, Monticello Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Babler yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. Schuler and daughter, Misa ina spent inst Timrsday in Fre

Mr. Talmage Niffenerger went—to Madison this morning to attend—the annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Talmage graduated with the class of '11.

Miss Lydin, Freitagels numbered among the sick ones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Babler were in

Monroe to spend the day Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neills of Madison, spent the day here today undtook the evening train to Monroe,

> DR. Z. W. GILBERT Monday morning I will extract tooth free of charge. 403 Jackman Bidg. Rock Co. Phone, Red 224. Janesville, Wis.

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For the exclusive dressers we have all the latest lasts in the Brown Ooze Cloth, also the Bluck Top Galter Boots and for the more conservative the regular lasts in the regular black and tans. Prices range from \$3 to \$4.

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Our children's line is complete in all its details. In fact, we think we have the finest line of children's shoes in this city.

The \$10,000 M. & C. Dummy, the great mystifying wax man, will write the winning number of our guessing contest on the window on Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock

McGIFFIN & CALDOW

18 South Main Street



MADE WORLD RECORD AT ROLLER SKATING

Fred Tyrell Skates Three Miles in Eight Minutes and Fifty-four Seconds—Large Crowd

at Rink.

World's record time, three miles in eight minutes and lifty-four seconds, was made by Fred Tyreli at the rink inst evening by Fred Tyreli, former amateur roller skating champion of the world. This was but one of the thrilling brushes witnessed by the large crowd which attended the races last night. From the start the contest was a close one, every racer at some time or other having first position, excepting the Oklahoma paces. at Rink. tion, excepting the Oklahoma pace-maker, Roland Coint took the lead at the start but at the end of three laps was distanced by Fred Tyrell who finally won the race. A lap more and one of the other two contestants passed him, and a series of these tense and exciting changes of position were amintained until the forty-fith hip when Jesse Carey, winner of the one mile race on Monday evening advanced to the lead in the final stretch losing it to Tyroll by only a few inches. Unfortunately the record made last evening can not be counted us official as the race was not held under official supervision. Getts Defeats Byrne.

A one mile race between Fy Byrno and Alfred Getts of Rockford, amateurs was pulled off hefore the professional event; Byrno took the lead at first, holding it to the fifth lap, Ills opponent then shot ahead and maintained the food of should at the fact with tained his lead of about six feet until tamen, and read of anout six feet until the cud. Hyrne was so unfortunate as to fall in the lifteenth round and lose half a lap, coming in that distance helind Getts. The Rockford skater was accompanied by a number of outlinshadle restors. of enthusiastic rooters.

Harley Davidson's Stunts.

Feath of an aparently impossible nature were performed by Harley Davidson upon roller skates. He turned a backward leap over five chairs turning a complete circle in mid-air with such case and grace that the crowd was struck dumb with astonishment. Last evening was Mr. Davidson's final appearance here. He left today for Chicago to begin an indefinite engagement at San Souch park.

GAME WITH COLUMBUS HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Match With Local Team Will be Pulled Off at High School Gymnasium in Madison Saturday Evening.

Columbus and linnesville high school basketball teams will play at the Madison high school gymnasium next Saturday evoning, the winner to enter the state tournament at Appleonto the state courament at Appe-ton. This was settled yesterday when the manager of the tournament tele-phoned Couch McMurray in response to an inquiry that the proposed game would have to be played at this time and place or the two teams would and place or the two teams would forfolt their right to enter the meet. The outcome of the negotiations which have been carried on for some time with apparently no success, is entirely satisfactory to the local team and there is no doubt that their Columbus rivals will also consent to play at the time designated. The menager of the Columbus team has repeatedly refused to permit his men to play this week, but as the con-test was finally arranged by the mana-ger at Appleton, they were obliged to decide where and when the game team plans to take part in another tournament at Helalt next wook.

PLACE TO MURPHY ON CHAMPION FIVE

Janeaville Boy on Beloit College Tean One of Crack Baskotball Players of Little Five.

Emmet Murphy, son of William Murphy of this city, who for the past two sensons has played one of the forward positions on the Helalt callege basket bull team, has been named with three other Beloit men on the all-conference team which includes, Knex, Monmouth Lake Forest, Armour and, Beloit. Murphy's brilliant playing and basket shooting was one of the main assets of the Beloit team and aided amterialty in their record of victory in every

"Murphy is one of the wizzard this contest, throwers of the game and can always. He has pr throwers of the game and can always He has practically cinched his percented on to deliver the goods in sition on the Olympic team in the beginning the content of the cont times during the season simply enuso he reduced the chances of missing the basket to almost zero when he

HOPPE AND SUTTON AGAIN MATCHED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Cua Experts to Meet for Second Time

in Five Weeks-Present Contest for 18,1 Title.

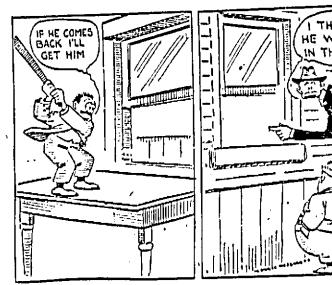
New York, March 11.—Willie Hoppe and George Sutton have inhibed prac tice for their contest at the Hotel As-ter tomorrow night for the 18,1 balkline billiard championship, the title to which is now held by Happe. It will be the second time within a period of five weeks that these two famous cue artists have met in a championship contest. Their last contest was for the 18.2 title and was wen by Hoppe. who now holds the world's championship titles at both the 18.1 and 18.2 balk line games. Both the youthful champlon and the veteran Sutton have displayed line form in their practice work for tomorrow's match and the local followers of the green table aport are looking forward to a rate treat when the two come together.

To Extinguish Flames.



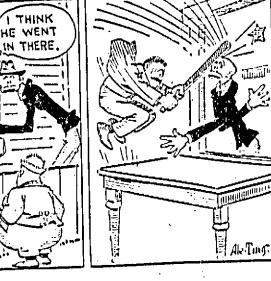






by Gov. Eberhardt.

"If five perecent of the



FELIX AND FINK-The Kangaroo Is Still Loose On The Town.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. JANESVILLE THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1912. EXPLANATORY NOTION.

Observations taken at a n. m., 15th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobers feonlineous thesi pass through points of equal air pressure, Isobers decided lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 10°, and 10°, clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; sanow; report missing. Arrows by with the wind. Pirst figure, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, proclipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The barometric depression that was on the middle and north coast yester day, has now passed out of the field of the weather map toward Newfound land, and it has been succeeded by an area of high atmospheric pressure

and foir cool weather in the East.

The barometric depression that
was in the southern Plateau region,
west of the lackles yesterday has
swung around the southern end of the Rockies, and is now over Oklahoma and surrounding states. It is attended by snowfall generally throughout



HAROLD DUCKLAND AFTER OLYMPIC HONORS.

Harold O. Buckland, Milwaukee, a youngster under 20 yours, may be the youngest American to go with the American Olympic team for the Stockholm games this summer. His game played with the members of the speciality is the swimming back stroke "little five," In regard to Murphy's and he has already wen fame as one playing the Beloit News says:

"Murphy is our of the members and the fastest men in the country at this country."

a plach. Post (the other Beloit for lief of his fellow members at the Milward) "fed the ball" to "Murph" many wankee Athlotic Club, when, in the amateur chumplomhip ovent in Chlcugo, he forced the present world's champion, Heberg, to break his own record two seconds for the 60-yard distance, in order to bust the local

swimmer. The limit test for Buckland wil ome at the tryouts soon to be held, but Buckland, it is believed, with training, will be able to push the best swimmers in the country.

Would Be of Benefit, Now. The Jesuit fathers, who first came in contact with the American Indiana in their primitive condition, knew of over 200 varieties of plants which they were accustomed to eat. It is a great pily that the list was not proserved for the benefit and admosition of civilized man to follow.

Highest Good in Life.

The highest good is found in the way of doing good, giving what we have, our best selves, to others. Let a man seek efficiency in his business, let him seek leadorship in his profes-

low zero temperatures. In this vir the Northwest-

during the early practice.

the Central and Western states. Under chity the weather will probably conrisen in the Central and north Central times unsettled, with more or less states, but an area of high atmost snow tonight and Friday. It will be pherle pressure that has occupied the colder Friday, as the low aren moves Dakotas is attended by a drop to be on and is followed by the high new in





ZBYSZKO TURNING HIS OPPONENT

WILL ZBYSEKO M RET MAHMOUT?

The effort of Frank Gotch to force to get the losers' end of a \$10,000 an allmination match between Yussin purse. Gotch maintains that Mahmuston match between Yussin purse. Mahmout, the Turk and Zbyszko the mout is the strongest man on the mat other lives. This is the myrrh that Pole, may bring results in the near today and can easily defeat Zybszko, preserves to us all that we gain and future as Zbyszko and his backers Therefore he is attempting to get this perfumes all, while selfishness is the see into be confident of a yletocy over elimination match, stared, with the

HAD HEART TROUBLE SINCE CHILDHOOD

UNITED DOCTORS ACCOMPLISH A RAPID CURE IN THE CASE OF FRANK TESKE.

The following letter was written to the United Doctors who have their Janesville Institute in the Hayes Bldg, corner of Milwaukee and Malu Street. It is a testimonal written for publication by a happy and cured

'Dear Doctors: Ever since I can remember—from my earliest child-had—I have suffered from violent beadache and shortness of breath. was unable to run fast, even a block without losing my breath and my heart getting to beat violently. I have used different medicines without getting relief, however.

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LACK OF WISDOM IS CHARGED LAWMAKERS

Secretary Frear Scores Legislature for Lack of Proportion in Making Appropriations.

[вредав то тип бажетта.] Neenah, Wis., March 14.-The pirit of legislative generosity which results in an appropriation of \$50,000 for Wisconsin's part in the celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Erie appears misplaced when compared with the \$7,000 fund set uside for advertising Wisconsin's resources. This was Recretary of State James A. Frear's observation in an address last. night at the midwinter fair and farmers' institute here. Secretary /Frenr is chairman of the Wisconsin state bourd of intuigration.

Menads Are Scored.

Menods Are Scored.

"While we are holding a \$50,000 joillication ever what happened a century ago," he said, "the Canadians are lighting us today, within our own state, and are annually capturing thousands of our people with millions of resources, while the Wisconsin irrigation commission is tied hand and foot, hecause of lack of funds. Less money is given to the com-mission for advertising Wisconsin's resources than was appropriated by the last legislature for a naval militia with which to drive off Cau-adlan invaders. Practical, hardhead-ed citizens of Wisconsin must marvel at legislative wisdom that gives with lavish hands for Perry's celebration; more money to man a toy gunbout on the lakes; and one-third as much money for sterilizing legislative splitoons as is given to the immigration hoard for advertising Wisconsin's re Rauteces.

Protect Own State. Secretary Preur pointed to Minne sota's example in providing \$20,000 a year for its immigration bureau, al though, he said, this is only twenty made in the last legislature to repeal

emigration goes from Minnesota and peal the immigration board law, an equal amount from Wisconain," he said, "and the proportionate loss to said, "and the proportionate loss to said, "or men who strike at each state is unquestionably greater slow," he said, "or men who strike at nears is inquestionably krenter sion, he said, for men who strike at bereent of the amount recommender the farmers institutes of this state. It means 10,000 settlers will leave while giving generous donations of this state in 1912 carrying away with state money to Ohlo celebrations, are their approximately \$10,000,000. In not representing the interests of the first agricultural state in the counmoney or property." | first | Secretary Frear scored the attempt try."

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

MUCH DISTURBED.

With the discovery of the South Pale by the Amundson party many of the leading journals throughout the country are much disturbed over the prospect of there being nothing left worth while discovering. The Christian Science Monitor, in discussing the question, has, the following to

Magellan, Balboa, Lewis, Clark, Pike, Stanley, Poary, Amundsen, or Scott, and the rest, exhausted the field? In the occupation of the discoverer gene? Not by any means. have giroled the equator and all: the parallels of latitude; we have charted the most remote and desolate islands; we have established commerce with all peoples; we have visited the poles but it would be nonsense to say that we are prepared to alt back now and take the world an averknew it for what It seems.

"The real business of exploration is yet to begin. We have so far simply kota delegation pledged to the sup and them remaining practicin' up to been running over the shell of this part of the Colonel. Evidently Son go into vaudaville. They promised yet to bogin. We have so far simply been running over the shell of this port of the Colonel. Evidently Sengo into vandeville. They promised sphere and scratching its surface. Approximately it is a sum witten ator La Felletto has entirely recover the only genuine sister act. In the Approximately it is 8,000 miles order from his recent indisposition country, country, through. We have only made plus which autorized came at the through. We have only made plassification which unfortunately came at the while is a been to mankind, but the pricks in it. We know practically time when he needed all his energies feller that grins all the time is a nothing or what's inside of it. Our to continue his campulan for the press werse pest than the feller that has have come to the conclusion that it is too hot for comfort, but in so concluding we usually everlook the fact that, it must be a tremendous store-looke for forces of which as yet well have the work he is attenuating of whether to make the work he is attenuating of whether to make the work he is attenuating of whether with the country is blamed glad to the work he is attenuating of whether whether were the work he is attenuating of whether were that any control of the work he is attenuating of whether were the work has a trement of the work he is attenuating of whether were the work has a trement of the work he is attenuating of whether were the work has a trement of the work he is attenuating of whether were the work has a trement of the work he is attenuating of whether were the work has a trement of the work he is attenuating of whether were the work has a trement of the work has a treme chains we usually everious the fact through the west in an effort to undo Ame Hillicker's sen lest both arms that it must be a tremendous store the work he is attempting of winning in the sawmill, but Ame says there is loose for forces of which as yet we the work for Sugamore Hill. It is one consolation and that is that the have but small concention.

finds out all about it. We have been watching for years the exploits of the at the primaries where it will do the heroic sons of adventure who have gone farthest north and farthest date for mayor you believe is best south, and we have applauded their fitted for the office and apply the same at overy advance; the time may come when our horoes in the exploration line will be those who shall have gone furthest down or furthest in, as the

casemay bu. bilities of the explorer of the future, with the interior of the earth as his dently did not mean to give up any the future of the company's money just because paign committee for saying with the interior of the earth as his dently did not mean to give up any the future of the company's money just because paign committee for saying with successful.

An Evanston professor says that if your feet are cold you are displeased with something. Remember that and havingable rivers, and combines to think of the weather and see how teur to listen to shorting language develop light and navigate them; in quickly your feet get cold. terior routes between the hemispheres, with capital following and monopolizing them; pleasure resorts ment, monopolies to light the trusts, where there is warm water bathing thus going after them with their own all the year round, and the center of medicine. the earth enlivened by Carlsbads, Hamburgs, Coney Islands, Atlantic Cities and Revero, beaches! Elevator shafts, of course, would be sunk so that one might go down twenty or Sagamore Hill. thirty miles after business to find perfect quiet, returning on the com-

the world to see that the opening up of the interior of the earth may eclipse the opening up of the American West,or darkest Africa, and make the prospective, opening up of Alaska an insignificant incident. Wait until the new-school explorers find themselves and their opportunities."

LAW AND THE WORKMAN. The Wall Street Journal discusses this subject in the following manner. Just at this time, with the Lawrence strike, of interest to the workingman the world over, it is particularly sig-

"A noteworthy phase of recent labor agitation has been a readiness to resort to violence unusual in times past ,even with a clear memory of the Homestead and other riots. The violence, moreover, has not been all on one side, and most people will feel one side, and most people will feel and the newly painted sutos that the municipal authorities in Come out lookin' trim and neat; Lawrence, Mass., have not been brilt When the overcoats git heavy liantly successful in the handling of liantly successful in the handling of And are hard to lug around, what was doubtless a dangerous and And a feller alts to longin'

of the most crucial consequence. It is a reaction from the false concep-CAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULA. tion of the power of law deliberately Sworn circulation statement of The spread by our signature and poli-Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette circusticians. The workman has been told that there is no ovil which the law could not remedy, and no griovance Copies for which a statute in remedy could 1...... 6019 16...... 6014 net be devised. The more enactment 5...... 6020 20...... 6010 face of the glaringly obvious fact that 6010 If there is anything less adequate 6020 22 6010 than the laws we pass it is our

"Naturally all this has led to dis-9....... 6017 24....... 6010 "Naturally all this has led to dis-10....... 6017 25...... Sunday appointment, Intelligent people write Sunday 26.... 6012 constantly to the newspapers recom-..... 6017 27...... 6012 mending new legislation when our statute books are cumbered with rubby mail.

6014 29......... 6012 bish already. The law's delay in this 11 didn't seem that this mode e'er 150,362 state is a scandal that cries out to Total 150,362 divided by 25, total number Heaven, and yet New York state has four times the number of superior and supreme court judges there are Copies in England, where litigation is con-

"No wonder the country is facing i This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and occasions when he is enmeshed in the Semi-Weekly Cazette for February toils of the law, the procedure is not auch as to win his respect. He sees nothing but a dolay which is a denial of justice. If his claim is against a corporation which chooses to fight, he may watch the disappearance of his witnesses and find himself nonsuited after years of wasted money and (Seal) Notary Public, after years of wasted money and My commission expires July 12, 1914 time. Between the demagogues and our tenth rate practitioners of the law he ceases to believe in any foundations of society. We have dayland a machine which creates anarchists by the more process of disillusion. and the more we tinker with the parts the more unworkable it becomes."

THE ASSASSIN. Today's dispatches tell of the attempt upon the life of Italy's king by a youth of anarchistic tendencies. As the outsiness of exploration to Assassination of the world's rulers at invished a lot of money on lit; the such a time?

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Game. Magallan Balbon Lawis different times in history have always costumes were magnificent and the led to serious trouble throughout cive music was perfect. BUT it is whise illiged communities. The United pered they are terribly in debt and States has suffered from the asrowed in a similar manner and Russ she laces awfully." sassin's weapons, Ituly has been sor-Just us long as there shall exist such a thing as human curlosity there will also exist, a desire to satisfy it. It may be true, perhaps, that there will be little or nothing deing in good graphical pioneering, hereafter. We have gireled the equator and all; the and will act in an entirely different manner from what the would-be assassin had hoped,

AFTER ROOSEVELT. Sunator La Follotte la In North Dakota today starting in on a stronuous eampaign against Theodoro Roosevolt and his campaign managers in a prosperous year. He has married their efforts to obtain the Sorth Da- off all his daughters excepting six. volt and his campaign managers in

The way to express your southment most good is to vote for the candle dontring to the two commissioners vou voto for.

That express messenger who killed one bandle with a maller and the The mere thought of the possi- other with his partner's own gun evi- Senator Dixon of Montana, criticizing

paylgable rivers, and combines to think of the weather and see how

Germany is going to form govern-

The great source of the Roosevelt sentiment has at last been discovered. It is located at Oyster Bay and

Taft will not allow his press bureau er mountlon lift in time for the stock to attack Roosevelt personally. The

ECPUREMOMENT



SPRING.

When the ask pile Vhen a fe sort of lazy And the work

When the wife starts in to hinting That housecleaning time is near. and the thirsty start to hanker For the annual book beer; When the ball teams get to starting For the good old sunny south,

and the robin comes a-hoppin'
With his breakfast in his mouth; When the old sun starts to shinin' Hoon hoth sides of the street.

For a sight of roat old ground; "The lawlessness is a development When the canned goods all grow

dasteless And the pancakes grow passe, And the good old scapstone griddle Is hing up out of the way; When the elder burl's empty And the sauer kraut is all none a feller starts to figueriu'

On 'new seed for his lawn; When the wife is planting gardens And the toments start to sing. It is party middlin' certain That, it's gettin' on to'ard spring.

TO A CONGRESSMAN. Oh, Mr. Congressmun, pray tell us

Pray tell us what, oh, what's come over you? It's been the custom now for many a year For us consumers ultimate to hour

From our man down in Washington

Pray do not overlook our urgent Why haven't we received our garden scods?

IN THE FUTURE. Some of the campaign expressions which will be hourd when the iragettes runs for president: "Cat!"

"Ain't she the mean thing." "Her clothes are a fright."
"She's a huzzy, That's what

"Oh, ain't she the 'spiteful-minx?" "I wouln't vote for unybody

has such a poor taste in hats." "Why, the sulppy thing!" "They say Mrs.—treats her poor husband just terrible around home. Ain't it a shame, and he's such a sweet little dear, too."

THE WEASEL WORD.

Colonel Roosevelt says the word "but" is a weasel word, one which takes the vitality out of the sentiment which precedes it, and the colonel, as usual, is right. The word "but" The usual, is right. The word "but" should be eliminated from the Engish language. Hore are a few reaone why it should:

"He is a fine, handsome, energetic, a pity he drinks."
"It was a very fine party and they

couldn't afford it.'

"She was a handsome weman, BUT "Ite is a very successful business

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNEEL This is a bad year for the follor who is superetitions, for you add up the numerals 1912 and it makes hirteen.

Then, egulu, there are much more arduous jobs (ban that of boin' a manipeure'h busband. Decim Frisby is looking forward to

"Man is hardly to be contented until he goes down into the earth and find and that is that the boy can never grow up to write positive out all about all about the carth and find and all about all about the carth and the carth

PRESS COMMENT.

The Tables Turned. Evenhig Wisconsin: Who was it that said his hat was in the ring? Wasn't it Theodoro Roosevolt of Oyster Bay? Who was it that exclaimed, "I am stripped to the buil?" The same precise and dignified gen-tleman who now modestly writes to his friend and campaign manager, teur to listen to sporting language— when used by other people! He likes na little as he likes to see anyone olse using the steam roller, though he used the steam roller blinself with keen delight.

A Change of Cases, Wausan Record-Herald: Circum-stances after cases, Bryon new mays stances after cases. Bryan now mays
it the democrats fail to nominate a
progressive be will not outside the
party and fight the candidate. It will
be recalled that in 1904, when Parker was elected, though he represent ed the exact opposite of what Bryan

that he has abandoned the idea of over riding the democratic donkey into the White House garage, he see his duty in a slightly different light.

What is a Reactionary? Milwaukee Free Press: Is every republican a reactionary who is not fills the collar in favor of the judicial recall? The And the fin caus last Wisconsin legislature was conful the yard trolled absolutely by the men who when a feller's are followers of Senator La Follette and they refused to indorse the ju-dicial recall. Were they reaction-aries? These same legislators also greatly modified the proposed constiutional amondment for the initiative referendum and the recall of public ollicors other than judicial, so that it is very different from a law which meet the extreme views of Sonator La Folicite. Again we usl were they reactionaries and, if not, where is the line to be drawn?

> Then and Now, Fimes: When an anglen Itacine Times: Roman wanted a divorce all he had to do was to write his wife a letter. Now all he has to do is to carry in his pocket a letter from the other

Wait Till Good Friday. Madison Democrat: No. Patrick, it would scarcely be advisable to plant potatoes on St. Patrick's daynot this year at least.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

I clipped the following from the beauty" page of a Sunday newspaper: Wetnisten are caused by tired muscles They are more, easily prevented than cured. To remain wrinkletess woman must have a placid existence, free from emotion. Why, certainly, but-

I should like to see a picture of the woman-except she be a harem beauty -who is able to live a placid existence,

free from emotion, Emotion is woman's life. If it does not come to her she will seek it. Woman fives in her heart For that is the woman. And she can not really live and escape her let.

Only in calidhood may one live a more or less pincid life. " . As a young bride a woman must face the severe trials of a young house keeper. The process of adjustment to the wedded life is often made to the accompaniment of many tears. Woman

cannot quit her wifely task because of the muscle tire that causes wrinkles. Free from emotion? As wife she must share the griefs and divide the sorrows with her hus band. She cannot live the placid life

and let blin treat the winepress alone She, too, must sometimes wrinkle her

The placid life?

As mother she must suner all the pangs of motherhood. How can she push away emotion when her heart clutches, in an agony of mixiety capable, good-hearted man, BUT it is through the watches of the night for her children's sake? "And what cares she for the coming of the wrinkles in

What sort of woman would sho be did she escape the shocks of emotion? She must be aimless, because a fixed purpose requires struggle. She must be leveless, because love means self

sacrifice. Do not misunderstand.

Woman may escape needless worry. and uncless striving. Modern woman is learning how to rest her fired mus-

les by reasonable relaxation. But her world at best is a hard one. And sooner or later the tired face will show the wrinkles. ..

Let her not be ashamed. The noblest faces you know are wrin kled faces. And every wrinkle fells its story of sacrifice and helpfulness.

The awestest face I over know was wrinkled face. The last time I saw that face it was in a could on which were piled many flowers. It was the face of mother.

Army of Postal Employes. There are 319,898 employes in all grades of the postal service in the This is a force he large as' country. some of the standing armies of EuThe "Toothbrush Plant."

One of the most curious plants in the world is what is called the toothbrush plant of Jamaica, it is a species of creeper, and has nothing striking about its appearance. By cuttles: pieces of it to a suitable length and fraying the ends, the natives convert It into a tooth-brush; and a tooth powder to accompany the use of the brush is also prepared by pulverizing the dried stems.

Ungrateful Baby.

When a man brings his baby down town, and does the best he can for it, it makes him feel funny when the luby sets up a yell and says; "I want mamma!

Much the Lesser Evil. A little misdirected enthusiasm is better than a life membership in the Ancient Order of the Wet Blanket,

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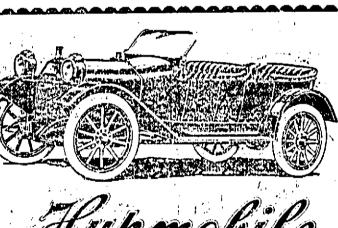
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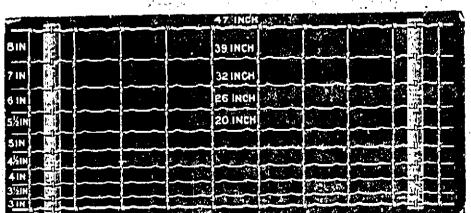
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The Modern Child.

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AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF MOTOR CAR SHOW

EXHIBITION CARS WERE ALL IN PLACE AT NOON TODAY AND BIG EVENT IS ON.

RINK IS TRANSFORMED

Makes of Cars Displayed Amid Unusually Attractive Decorations.

Jamesville's anto show opened to day and le'running most ausoiciously Searly all the cara were in place poon and the last touches were made to the decorations.

Secretary F. E. Lane of the Com-

secretary F. E. Lane of the Com-mordal club took chargo of the ar-ranging of the cars about the bulld-ing and will devote his time and energy to the work of the show. Mr. Lane's efforts at the manufacturers' exhibition earlier in the winter and at the mid-winter fair have won for him-just renown in this line of work and the Rock county dealers are favored in securing his assistance and co-operation.

The rink has been transformed into a vast display room for automobiles of fifteen or twenty makes lined up on either side of the walls, loaving the center of the building free for spectators. Practically every space han been taken an neveral more carn than were expected were entered at the last minute. /Among these was a tree touring car enter by S. B. Echlin,

The decorations mee'lt more than passing mention. Never before has the rink appeared so attractively and never before has so much time and of Chicago friends. money been expended to beautify the place. From an invisible wire stretched through the center of the hullding white paper streamers are club, draped to either side so that the in-terior is changed into a solitary at a lower terior is changed into a white-roofed show room. The walls are covered with white hunting and branches of green leaves add to the general effect. Numerous multi-colored lan-terns are distributed the entire length of the building and the electric bulbs are disguised in the form of red and rellow flowers.

it was a lusy place this morning, but even at ten o'clock the visitors began their tour of inspection and several dealers were abliged to stop work and explain the special merits of their cars. Perhaps no bet-ter opportunity has ever been offered in this county or in the southern part of the state for auto dealers and buyers to get together. The long line of ears of different makes and models gives a fine array to select from and it is a place where each car can be compared and contrasted as to every

Auto sales will be made at the show Lul more than that the number of prospects for every dealer represented will be vestly increased, according to the prodictions voiced on every and. The largest amount of service for the money invested is what the motor car purchaser is considering And the automobile as a time and money-saver is appealing more and more to the farmer and laistness man who can invest only a small amount in a car will be auxious to look over the long array of lower and medium

priced machines. Those who are not auto dealers and day. ing event, and a large number of per-sons who are merely interested in au-tomobiles in a general way will attend firm of, Hokanson & Company of

the show. The evening will be a fine time to auto show. see the exhibits and the show room will appear at its best with the decora-tions and shaded lights. Go and see F. H. Efftendahl was here from Betions and shaded lights. Go and see for yourself the latest dieus in motor cars and enjoy the music which will be furnished by the Bower City band,

ENGLAND GIVES SANCTION TO CHINESE LOAN PLAN

British Foreign Office Announces Ap-

ternational Bankers.
[In Associated rades.]
London, March 14.—The British foreign, office announced today that the advances by the international bank-ers to the Chinese republic are being made with the sanction of the British government and that British con-tributors to the loan will be entitled to look to the British government for aupport in case of default, although 'the government does not assume any performent does not assume any performance and the unlary Dability.

WOODMEN MAY EXPEL OBJECTORS TO NEW RATES

Executive Council Will Take Action at Meeting in Rock Island, Inv Associatio (2008).

Rock Island, Ill., March 14,-It was announced today that the executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America, in session here, would take no action looking to the expalsion of members of the society who are oppos-ing the increased insurance rates.

WICKERBHAM IN DEFENSE OF COMMERCE COURT TODAY

[UV ARROGIATED PRESS.] Washington, March 14.—Attorney General Wickersham defended the commerce court today before the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Wickersham predicted long delays in litigation should the commerce court

Having an Ideal Means Much. "Your circumstances may be unhad been strikingly handsome in life, and strive to reach it. You carnot

> Good Measure. In verse I like a lengthy deal; I like the old time bard. I like old poems like "Lucille"-you read 'em by the yard.

Old Smoker—After all, the best pipe | Ulrele No. 8 will meet with Miss is a clay pipe. When you drop it you | Welch, 475 Madison street, Friday at | 2:30. A full attendance is desired, | Mrs. Robb, president. True Optimism.

UNION BROTHERHOODS IS SECOND CHOICE MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Brotherhoods of City to Enjoy Supper and Program Together at Methodist Church Tuesday Next.

On Tuesday, March 19, at the Car-gll Methodist church, the United Church Brotherhoods of the city will hold their annual meating. Following a reception at 6:30 supper will be served beginning at seven elelock The entire arrangement of the meeting has been in the hands of a com-Latest Models in Various Types And) mittee formed of the presidents of the various organizations and an excellent program has been completed. Dr. E. E. Loomis will open the meeting as presiding officer and will introduce M. O. Mount, who will act in the enpacity of tousimester for the even-The program, as arranged, is as

"The Church and the lloy." Prof. J. T. Hooper, superintendent Insti-tute for the Blind.

E. G. Updike, D. D. Madison, Wis.

her daughters, Mrs. S. D. Mosely and mary. Miss Helen Martin of Elithorn vi

Mrs. Charles Tallman is the guest of Chicago friends,
Miss Constance Pomber was host ess has 'evening to the Round Dozen

lown, is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Me-Lean, Michaells flats. Mr. McLean will arrive here temorrow for a short

The condition of Mrs. J. T. Wright is reported to be somewhat better. Mrs. Almyra Patterson went to Chi-

cago yesterday to visit relatives. Mrs. Nollo McCaskey and daughter, Nellie Brogan, returned to their Bar-aboo and Kendall homes after a two wooks' stay at the homes of Mrs. Branks and Mrs. Wm. Hughes.

C. A. Moen of Edgerton was a vis lter in the city this morning, T. Clarke was here from Fort Atkinson today. C. A., Tellefson of Cambridge was

in Janesville last evening.
N. R. Raissler was among the Be
loit people in Janesville yesterday.
O. H. Perry of Cambridge was a Janesville visitor yesterday.
Ex-Sheriff Iva Fisher is confined to

his home by illness. itev, Laughlin will leave for Ripon tomorrow where he has been asked to

net as judge in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Oration Contests in the evening. George Buchholz left for Chicago this morning, on his way to Kulama

200, Michigan. George McKey was a Chicago visite or this morning.

Herbert Cunninguum loft for Water town this morning on business. C. W. Jackman is among the Janes ville people who were in Chicago to-

who have not intentions of buying at present will find the show an interest- agent for the Northwestern was in the

Madison, was here today to attend the

folt. today, It: R. Davies of Madison, was regis-

tort. today.

II; R. Davies of Madison, was registered at the Myers hotel inst evoding.

II. F. Bramsell was among the Evansville people in the city today.

John D. Murphy of Beloit, had business here this, morning.

In the point. After the program had been concluded a committee consisting of Winthrop Metcalt. Orr Laughlin and Harold Jones, was appointed to take charge of and make preparations for the Ladles' Night.

Planist at Myers: Miss Gertrude McGinley has accepted the position as planist at the Myers theatre. She is recognized as a musician of ability and her accomplishments will be acceptable to the patrons of the theatre.

Dog Killed: The Pomeranian dog belonging to M. P. Richardson was found to have been killed, it is thought the dog was struck by an automobile.

automobile. Arguments to Jury: Testimony was completed in the case of Charles II. Shoemaker 'vs. the Janesville Traction company in the circuit court this afternoon and arguments were made to the jury, which retired late today. Judge Orinan expects to return to his home in Jefferson this evening and will return here Monday for the trial of the case of Center Cheese company

vs. Marty. Wedded by Justice: Frank Ellis and Emma Kopplin, both of the town of Plymouth, secured a marriage Il-cense and special permit at the court house today and were married by Jus-tice Chas, II, Lange at his office this

SPECIAL TERM OF COUNTY COURT CONVENES TUESDAY

Short Calendar of Cases to Come Esfore Probate Court March .10...

Following is the calendar for the special March term of the probate court which will be enfled Tuesday, March 19: Proof of Will: Catherino Hain, Amy Knox, John Shaw. Petition for Administration: Anna-

M. Knepper. A Petition for Guardian: Hugh Stockman, Petition for Construction of Will:

James Plunkett. Potition for Assignment of Dower: Totition for Assignment of Dower:
Thomas Drew.
Chilms: Albert Riemer, Charles
W. Winship, J. E. Hayner, Harry
Thuerwachter, Mary McShane.
Accounts: Bridget Malloy, John
Arnold, Nils N. Hesgard.

TO BE VOTED FOR

Difference of Opinion as Regards the Meaning of the Election Laws Brings About Confusion,

Do you voters at the coming mamelad primary Tuesday vote for second holde candidates or not? This is the roblem that it is troubling City Clerk dimmings and City Attorney Maxield. Not only is troubling them but even Secretary of State Frenz is at sea as to the matter and Attorney General Bancroft rules that the state law applies to all primaries.

Mr. From offer a solution of the intorney general on the specific danceville case which will take some days to reach. He mivises that the city clerk consult with the District Actorney, Sanley Dunwlddie, secure - his opinion and then call all the candi-Music,—Male quartette, Mossrs, opinion and then call all the candi-Taylor, Donne, Van Pool and Schooff, dates for Mayor and Commissioners to-"The Thinks that Keop Jamesville gether and have them agree to abide Men from the Church," Stanley Dun-by his decision. This will end any Men from the Church. Stanley Dun-widde.
Three minute addresses by T. O. Howe: J. A. Raught: A. G. Austin.
Muslc.—Male quartette.
"The Man and the Church." Rev.
E. G. Updike, D. D., Mudison, Wis.
"The Man and the Church." Rev.
with requests for interpretations as to BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION of the primaries in a city having the commission form of government has M. J. Clarke has as his guest Wil- not been brought up yet and is a new ham Hurlbert of Walworth.

The City Clerk will call a meet-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockott are ing of the candidates this week to deeldo on the matter before having the making a brief solourn in Chicago.

Mrs. C. F. Lester is entertaining ballots printed for the Tuesday pri-

thed last evening with her country ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM COMPLETED

Janesville Hibernians' to Hear Rev Father Reynolds of Chicago -Dr. William McGuire To Preside.

Janesville Hibernians have complete d an excellent program of addresses vocal and instrumental music, and re itations for their St. Patrick's: day observance at the Myers theatre next Bunday evening, The Rev. Father Reynolds of Chicago, one of the best known orators among the Roman Catholic clergy will give the principal address and Dr. McGuire will be the master of ceremonies. The other numbers on the program are as follows:

Chera Hall, and Miss Marlo Nelson Vocal solo ... Miss Della Fitzpatrick Phino solo ... Miss May Hayes Address Rev. Father Reynolds Vocal Bolo John Brennen Recitation Josephine Fitzgerald Violin and plano selecton .. Miss icthel and Miss Catherine Crowley. Vocal solo ... Marguerite McCulloch

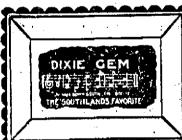
PRESBYTERIAN CLUB HAS FINE MEETING

ocal solo Walter Cark

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traveling развориет Young Men's Club Enjoys Regular Supper and Meeting—Judge Lang Speaks to Members.

Mombers of the Young Men's Presbyterian Club enjoyed the regular monthly meeting at the church last night. After the supper which was very lustely served by the ladies of the Westminister Guild Judge Charles H. Lang addressed the club upon the



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sceds. Medium, Mammoth, Alsyke, Alfalfa, Timothy.

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ANSWER FILED TO COMPANY'S APPEAL

ON TUESDAY NEXT? Attorney General Urges Truth of Find ings of Railroad Commission in Water Company's Case.

In an answer fled to the appeal laken by the Janesville Water Company from the decision of the state raffrond commission, Attorney Gener al Bancroft in behalf of the commis sion urges that the fludings of the commission in the case were correct and that on change should be ordered The appeal will be heard before the carcult court of Dane county but no date has as yet been set for the hear ing. The company's appeal was made on the ground that certain orders of motors and the extension of the mains problem in flew of a decision from the the commission relative to the water were unlust.

MONOGRAMS AWARDED TO FOOTBALL MEN

Fourteen Members of High School

Football Team Were Given Tokens
This Morning.
Fourteen members of the high school griditon squad received money grams this morning us tokens of the appreciation of the school for their prowess, For during the past season the warriors won the greater part of their games and as far as Beloit, the school rival was concerned, they no only routed the high school team but made a very creditable showing ngainst the college seconds,
Those who received th "J. H. S.

monograms were, Don Korst, Ray Edler, Joe Ryan, Andy Connel, Bottom Kelly, Lewis French, Pholps Lee, Prank Sutherland, George Sherman, Gartord Davidson, Briton Wilkerson Maurice Dalton, Roy Cannon, Rosse

Hardest Kind of Work. "I want you to understand that I got my money by hard work." "Why, I thought it was left you by your "So it was, but I had hard uncle." work getting it away from the law-

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3 PKG, MACARONI 25¢.

3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢.

E. R. WINSLOW

Skinned Bullheads Lb. 10c

Silver Herring, lb.......10c Dressed Perch, lb......121/2c Canadian Pike, lb...........15c Lake Superior Trout, lb 17c Halibut Steak, lb.......10c Smoked Whitefish, lb....121/20 }

Genuine Boneless Codfish. lb. 15c }
Const Seal Oysters qt.45c } Salt Holland Herring, lb....8c Keg 80c Salt Whitefish and Mackerel. Smoked Halibut Chunks,

1b, 22c All grades Salmon 15c, 18c, 20c, 3 Mustard Sardines.....25c 3 Spiced Herring.......10c Smoked Scaled Herring, box 18c Domestic Oil Sardines, can. .5c

3 lbs. Hallowi Dates.....25c 2 Grape Fruit25c California Navel Oranges , doz.25c and 35c Fresh Horseradish glass....10c

Large California Onions, 1b, Gc

Albany and Afton Buckwheat, sk. 40c 3 Badger State Pancake Flour 25c

bottles 50c Maple and Cane Syrup, qt. bottle 25c Strained Honey, pt. jar ... 25c White Comb Honey, lb....22c

Clubhouse Pure Maple Syrup,

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS. SIX PHONES-ALL 128,

B JUNIORS WILL PLAY
EVANSVILLE SATURDAY

Local Y, M. C. A. Team Will Mak Trip to Cut Off City for Basket-ball Game Saturday.

Baskethall will be on the program for the B Juniors Suturday and it will take place at Evansville. This will probably mean another udded to the This will long list of Evansville defeats, though the boys from here may have to light for what they get. McKafferey and McMioy will play the forwards, with Carbutt at center, and Hayes and Richards for mards. This term has been practicing regularly against the first Juntor team and are in tip top shape for the game.

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

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Norway Mackerel, 20e ea. Finnan Haddie 121/2e 1b. 3 Mustard Sardines 25c. 3Mustard Sardines 25c. Small tins Domestic Surdines, in oil or mustard, 5c. Full pint tins finest Imported Olive Oil for 50c.

This saves the annoyance of exchanging jars for bulk

Dedrick Bros.

BOYS' SUITS, KNEE, PANTS, BLOUSE WAISTS,

(Second floor.) Little Gent's 2-piece Eton Suits made with double breasted coat and knickerbocker pants, in brown mix-

tures, grays and checks, age 4 to 8 years, at \$1,95 and \$2,46 a suit. Boys' 2-piece wool suits, made with double breasted coats and knicker-bocker pants, in browns, grays and mixtures; ago 9 to 16 years, \$2.45 and

Men's work shirts, in large assortment of colors; sold regularly at 50c and 16c; at 46c each.

Men's negligee light colored shirts without collar, at 45c each.
Mon's wood pants in neat assortment of striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair, Men's heavy blue apron overalls, Janesville make, at 75c a pair, Men's Jackets in blue and striped overalling, at 50c and 76c.

to 18 years, at \$1.98 a sult.

Boys' Kulckerbocker punts in corduroy or wool, age 4 to 15 years, at

light and dark blue chambray, striped and checked shirting, and light striped

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Fresh Trout. Fresh Bullheads. Fresh Halibut Steak. Smoked Whitefish 15c lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters 10c. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

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NASH

Lake Superior Fish. Get your Fish order in early. Halibut Steak. Skinned Perch. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Oysters 25c pt. Smoked Whitefish. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. k Red Salt Salmon 15c lb.

4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c. Norwegian Oil Sardines 10c. Billett's Oil Sardines 20c. 3 Golden Eagle Salmon 50c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Walnut Hill Cheese 24c lb

Fresh Eggs 22c doz, Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Swift's Premium Butterine 25c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c ib. Beauty Molasses Kisses, 10c lb. Pure Home Made Sorghum 55c. 5 gallon can Sorghum \$2,50.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50, 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Lenion, Citron and Orange Peel Liquid Veneer for cleaning. Sapolio, Bon Ami, Sopade. Rexine Softens Water. 3 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans String Beans 25c. 2 Paris Corn 25c.

Sunny Day Tomatoes 11c. Layer Figs 20c lb. Prunellas 22c 1b.

Dried Peaches, Apples, Apricots Pure Honey 22c lb. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. 7 lbs, best Oatmeal 25c. Oyster Shells 75c Cwt.

40c dozen. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.

Doys' long pants suits, suitable for school suits, in grays and browns, 14

60c and 75c. Boys' blouse walsts in black sutcen

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Senl Const Oysters 45c qt.

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Full Fat Norway Herring 10c

Brick and Limburger 24c 1b. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Monarch Wax Beans 15c. 2 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c.

3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c. Oranges at their best. Sunkist Oranges, 20c, 25c, 30c,

GROCERIES AND MEATS,

HOGS TOOK TUMBLE ON MARKET TODAY

Orop of From Ten to Fifteen Cents is Noted in Chicago This Morning.

Chleago, March 14,-Hoga took tumble this morning dropping down the price scale ten to lifteen cents. Cattle remained steady but sheep were a shade lower.

Cattle. Cattle recolpts-6,500. Market—Steady, Beeves—5.006 8.80. Texas steers—4.70@6.00. Western steers—5.10@7.00. Stockers and feeders—4.00@6.15. Cows and helfors—2.30416.65. Calves-5.75 (68.25. Hogs.

Hog recolpts—29,000, Markot.—10c4 15c lower, Light—6,604(4,871%, History—0.004(6.90.

Mixed — 6.604 6.90.

Heavy—0.004(6.92%.

Rough—0.504(6.70.

19gs—1.904(6.75.

. Hulk of sales—6.754(6.90.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts-17,000, Market—Stendy, shady lower, Native—3.70fr 5.60. Western-1,254r5.65 Yestern—1,234,345. Yestings—5,00@4,25. Lambs, native—5,25@7.40. Lambs, western—5,75@7.50. Butter.

Hutter—Steady. Creamery—26@20, Dairy—25@27, Eggs.

Eggs—Elrin. Recolpts—7825—савон. Cases at mark, cases included 19@

1916. Firsts, ordinary-19. Firsts, prime—20.

Cheese—Stendy, Indstan=17456-18, Twins=174-4, Young Americas=1746-18, Potatoes.

Pointoes—Easy. Receipts—92 cars disconsin potutoes-118@122. Michigan potatoes—120@122. Minnesota potatoes—120@122. Pouitry.

Poultry-Steady, Turkeys-live 14; dressed 1816. Chickens—live 15; dressed 15, Springs—live 15; dressed 15, Veal.

Veal-Steady. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May—Opening 10314.44; high 10334; low 1024.45; clothing 10314.

July—Opening 994.44; high 9954; low 9816; closing 9944.

Corn.

May-Opening 7114-14; high 72; low 7034-74; closing 7154; high 72; low 7154; closing 7134; high 72; low 7154; closing 7134. Oats.

May-Opening 53%-54; high 5354; tow 53%; closing 53%; July-Opening 50; high 50-14; low

Barley-80@ 134.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE Janesville, Wis., March 15, 1912. Feed.
Oil meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw, Straw-\$7,50@\$8,00. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20. Hard and Loose Hay—\$181 Ryn—60 lbs., 90c. Barley—50 lbs., 5cc@\$1.00. Bran—\$1.406*\$1.45. Middings—\$1.45@\$1.55. Outs—490@50c. Corn—\$159\$17.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys-15c lb. Hens-10c lb. Hpringers—10c lb. Old Resters—6c lb.

Ducks—11c lb.
Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Venl—\$0.50@\$7.00.

Buef—\$3,50@\$5.00. Sheep Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00

Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—30c. Dairy—25c@28c. Eggs—18c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00. Carrots—75c. bu. Parentps—75c bu. Beats—50c bu. Rutabagas—50c bu. Purpo Top Turabs—50c bu.

MUCH VARIETY IN TOMORROW'S FISH

Many_Kinds of Fish Are Offered for Tomorrow's Trade-Lots of Vegetables on Sale.

Friday's fish markets will have large and variety assortment of fish and the prices are still about the same on all kinds of the fany tribe. There is very little change on the markets today and tomorrow's fish will occupy the main place in the tribe. Lots of fine vegetables are being effered a fresh carload having arrived this morning. The prices today are as fol-

/ Vegetables. Asparagus-18a bunch. Carrots—3c. lb. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Paranips—3c lb. Potatoes—\$1,20 bushel. Green Peppers-5c each. Sauash—15c. Yellow Onlons—5c@6c lb. Cauliflower—8c@20c. Red Onlons—6c lb. Cabbage—5c lb. Lettuse—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—15c head. Colory—7c@10c. Vegetable Oysters-8c bunch. Heots-115c@2c 1b., 20c. pk, bunch

Shallots—10c bunch. Paraloy—5c bunch. Rutabagan-2140 lb.

Hadishes-5c@Se hunch, Yollow String Beans-20c lb. Chives—5c bunch. Endiven-8c each. Kohl Rabi-10c. Brussels Sprouts—22c hox. Cucumbers—15c; 2 for 25c. Fresh Tomatoes-15c pound, Plo Plant-15c.

Fresh Spinneh-16c, Fresh Fruit. Apples-Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c It.: Spies, be It.: Jonathons, 7c Ib.,

80c peck. oe peck. Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75. Cranberries—10c@12c. Bananas-Dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas-20c lb.

Imported Saturdas—200 lb.
Lemons—300 doz.
Grupe Fruit—5c, 7c, 4 for 25c; 10c, for 25c; 13c, 2 for 25c; 15c each.
Naval Oranges—16c6p45c doz. Tangerines-20cff30c doz. Pineapples-15c each. Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—34c. 1miry—36c4e32c. Eggs—20c4e22c. Butterino—18c4e21c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, por suck—\$1.35@\$1.70. Hunkwheat Flour—40c suck. Ryo Flour—30:3670c per suck. Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c. Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornneal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat Flour-10-lb, sack, 15c; 12-lb, sack, 55c; 6-lb, sack whole

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.; 50c pk. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts—20c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@2\$c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c lb. Filberts—20c, Pecans—15e@18c. Popporn-be. Honey—Comb 22c. Honey—Strained, quarta 50c; pints 0o; 6 oz, 12c.

Fish. Trout—15c lb. Bullheads—15c lb. Halibut—15c lb. Smells-1214c. Salmon—15c, Smoked Whitefish—15c. Smoked Italibut-20c. Smoked Horring-20c. Oystern-15c qt.

CHURCH CLUB HELD ITS ANNUAL SUPPER

Congregational Men Enjoyed Chicken Supper at Church Pariors Last Night,-Edgerton News,

[stream to the exertial] Edgerton, Mirch 14.—dank night the Men's Club of the Congregational churcyh gave their annual chicken pie suppor in the basement of the church and the occasion proved a most joy ous one to the large number present. he total receipts amounted to \$75 which is \$25 more than last year, showing an increase in membership of the congregation and club as well.

of the congregation and club as well.

Tendered Birthday Party.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church last night met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Toynton, the occasion being Mr., Toynton's birthday. The evening was spent in music and Mr. Toynton was handsannely temembered with a suitable gift. Betreshments were served.

Edgerton News Notes.

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Herman Lipke went to Stoughton

taken their departure for Missoula, Montann, where they will make their

days this week,

Mrs. David Lambman has gone to

cence of her husband, who is off on a densure trip to Cuba.

Dr. J. B. Atwood of Oconto and George T Atwood of Gays Mills were here on a visit a few days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atwood in the north part of the city. The principal visit of the sons was on account of the condition of their aged father, who is sorely afflicted in one of his limbs and it has been decided to have the member ampulated, which will take place in a few days. Mr. Atwood is a retired farmer, having pioved here some years ago.

ORFORDVILLE

Heyordahl was in Janesville yestor-day to see her husband, who had an peration performed at Mercy hospi-

Mrs, Bridget Scott of Magnolia was the guest of her daughters in Beloit

Miss Louise Knudson spent today

in Janesville.

in desperation.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS | HIGH SCHOOL REST RECENTLY ENJOYED

tained Tuesday-Good Times

Glub Meet at Smith Home. [веречаь то тип важетть.]

Evansville, March 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sporry entertained about used to furnish a res twenty-five friends in honor of the Misses Irene and Elta Carlo at their scheme will be brown home on Church street, Tuesday eveantly spent playing various games, A dainty three course luncheon was served by the busiess, at the close of the evenium.

Entertained Club Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith ontertained the Good Times Clab, at their spaci-ous home on Main street last evening. Cards were the chief amusement of the evening, followed by the serving of light refreshments. Surprise Party

afternoon. A sumptuous spread was erved the guests. It was late in the afternoon when the gugsts departed all agreeing that Mrs, Orlfith was a nost entertaining hostess.

Personal News
Art Devine is moving his family
into the Sawin house, on N. Madison

A. G. Gilley of Stoughton, apent Wednesday at the homes of P. A. Smith and R. C. Searles of this city. Clifton Fish of Footvillo was t imsiness visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joo Midspanch spont Tuesday evening in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Hondricks Jr., of Two Rivers are visiting relatives

to served a very sumptuous supper, at the home of Mrs. Lydia Rellly, with the grippe.
Friday evening. The following menu will be served:

One makes of the Relief Corps are James Douglas and Mrs. Peter Baird.

Mrs. B. H. Standish is quite sick with the grippe.

Mrs. L. Smith who resides on Madison street is quite sick.

Baked Beans Cream Pointoes lread White Bread Cabbage Salad Brown Bread Cream and Chocolate Cake

Coffee All are very cordially invited to at

Leon Patterson of Autler, North soldiers. Dakota, is here for a visit at the Cliff County Smith home, F. J. Blackman returned to his

home in Janesville last night, after Saturday. making a brief business visit here. Walter Tullar of Milwaukee is visit-

Harry Loomis was a recent Janes.

In Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner will cele-brate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, on Friday March 15. Several friends and relatives from Brodined and other points are expected.

Miss life Rush of Chicago is visiting at the home of H. O. Meyers, Miss Rush is an earnest worker in evangelistic, work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hert Reese announce
the birth of a son, George Edward,
Mrs. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr.
yery pleasantly entertained the Whist
Clark their bound Washender of the Bythian Sisters of

this morning to spend the day on business.

Editor and Mrs. F. W. Coon went to Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction this morning to Mrs. White Blunt won the Milton Junction the Milton Wednesday in Milton of the Pythian Sisters of this city went to Mndison where not them, At the close of the consolar tion, At the close of the consolar tion, At the close of the ovening with Milton Wednesday in Milton Wednesday in Madison.

Mrs. Everett Van Patten spent Walaice Weeks of Chicago, general manager of the Strout Land Co., was the guest of the local manager, Mr. David Johnson of Sun Prairie is

here for a few days stay. T. C. Richmond and bride are ex-

Richland Center where she will red ing it necessary for him to go on main with her parents during the ab cruiches.

| Sepecial to the Garette.|
| | Dynasville, March | 14.—About thirty
| of the young ladies of the Pythian
| Sisters Journeyed to Madison yester day at the invitation of the Madison Pythians. They were served to an excellent dinner at one-thirty in the afternoon, after which they were taken to a matines by their hosts. They returned to Eyansville in the evening, after spending a most en-joyable time, with their Madison sis-

The Tourist club will be enter-inined by Miss Mac Phillips this in-termon. Miss Ethel Frost is to be the leader of the meeting.

MRS. HARRIET STOCKWELL DIED AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Thomas Queeney of Beloit visited Wis, Stockwell was born in New With his sister, Mrs. M. J. Noonon, and family, the first of the week, Mrs. Beldget Sent of Manuel. Mrs. Bridget Scott of Magnolia was the guest of her daughters in Beloit last week.

M. J. Noonan is spending the week in southern Illinois buying furs.

George Grange of Mineral Point was a business caller in the village one day this week.

John Beck will have a farm sale to more. She is survived by three sisters; Mrs. Hannah Elthee of Mayfield, N. Y.; and Mrs. Harry Sasmire, Gloversville, N. Y.; and Mrs. Harry Sasmire, Gloversville, N. Y.; and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Searles of Salt Lake City. Utah, and Mrs. C. G. Blackmun of this city.

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at half past one.

Always Worth Waiting For.

If success seems abominably slow in being attained, it is worth white remembering that the quickest and surest way to render it absolutely impossible to give up trying for it, or it ilko some people act when they find themselves in deep water—throw their arms and feet all about in desperation.

To Discuss Canal Effects.

Chicago, Ill., March 14.—The probable troop probable to be exhaustively discussed by the National industrial Traffic League at its spring meeting in this city. The discussion is to be participated in by shippers of freight throughout the country. It is said to be probable that the league throughout the ground to make good our claims, and to be probable that the league throughout the ground to make good our claims. Old phone 298. Price list and planting in desperation. rules to govern the management of the canal.

ROOM IS PLANNED

Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Sperry Enter- Junior Girls Are Working to Secure Furnishings for Club Room— Other Evansville News.

Parecial to the dakerts. I Evansville March 14.—The Junior girls are working to raise a fund to be used to furnish a rest room in the scheme will be brown and tan and they are making some woven rag rugs dag. The evening was very please in those colors. Miss Beth Baker and intly spent playing various games, A Ruth Haylett have finished some curtains for the windows and doors. These draperies are beautifully steneffled in shudes of brown and green on tah serim, and are now ready for

Most of the High School seniors will go to Janesville to take the teachers

examination which will be held in that eity, March 15th and 16th. Under the leadership of Miss Mar-jorle Wallace, assisted by Miss Edna Jacobson, the High School pupils are A few friends and relatives gave Jacobson, the High School pupils are Mrs. Hen Griffith, a very pleasant preparing to give an operatin, the lat-surprise at her home, Wednesday ter part of this month. They are ter part of this month. They are utilizing the fifteen minutes reserved for opening exercises as a practice period. They expect to use the proceeds of this event to purchase some pictures for the rest room and other

things useful and decorative to be used in the school building. An interesting essay on Theodore Robinson was read by Miss Ethef Van Warf at the High School, Tuesday

Priday morning Miss Marjorte Van Wart will read an essay on "The Evebition of Woman."

A fine large globe for the use of the

High School is a recent purchase of the school board, Mrs. John Doughs of Poinette is Visiting her son and daughter, Mr. James Douglas and Mrs. Peter Baird. Mrs. B. H. Standish is quite sick

son street is quite sick.

Mrs. Charlie Thompson who has
been quite sick was out Wednesday for the first time, Eriday afternoon the ladies of the relief corps, will meet to the the com-

forters which they have been plecing to send to the Waupaca home for old County Superintendent of Schools.

Antisdel will conduct a rural teachers' meeting in the High School building Mrs. Frank Ollman of Rockford, ar-

Watter Tuliar of Milwaukee is visiting his daughter Mrs. Bert Baker.
Miss Leona Huchsch and Nellie Dointelly spent Wednesday at the latters home in Footville.
Harry Leonis was a manual of Rockford, arrived Wednesday, for a brief visit with her nunt, Mrs. Frank Hubbard, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, who have been in the city for some time.

ville visitor.

Mrs. Fred Allen and son Malcolm, spent Wednesday at the Hill home

Leon Fatterson of Antier, North Fatterson of A

head and other points are expected, she has been in charge of her sister Mrs. J. P. Porter will be hostess at Miss Blanche Craw, for a number of a "Coffee", Friday afternoon, be wish, has recovered splendidly from

her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reese announce

home.

Herbert Wilson yesterday moved his household goods from Janeaville to this city and the family will again become residents here.

Mrs. C. R. Bentley and Miss Nellie Hentley were Madhon visitors a few days stay.

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The senior class are very basy at present, selecting their class play.

Mister Bound Leyda is quite ill took the oftences. maker Donald Leyda is quite ill with rheumatism in one limb, make ing it necessary for him to go on crutches.

Mrs. Kate Hanover is in Chicago on business this week.

Miss. Shaw of Rockford is visiting at the Silverthorne home.

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"MORE PASTORS" IS CALL TO EASTERN SEMINARIES

Rev. Frank M. Sheldon of Madison, Recently Visited New England Schools to Emphasize Need.

Schools to Emphasize Need, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETEL]
Madison, Wis., March 14.—"More pastors" is Wisconsin's call to the theological seminarios of the east. Vacancies in many Congregational pulpits led the state superintendent, Roy. Frank M. Sheldon, of this city to visit the religious training schools of Now England reconity to emphaof New England recently to empha-size the need of the situation here. In the last few years, he told the students, there has been a new spirit

or badly yesterday but his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.
Rev. and Mrs. Sainsbury, Mrs. S. W. Forbush, and Mr. and Mrs. Wag ley were in Janesville yesterday.
Glen Doolittle of Winnebago, Minn, is enjoying a pleasant visit at the home of his uncle, Wesley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wooster of Janesville visited recently at the home of James Ennts, west of the village.

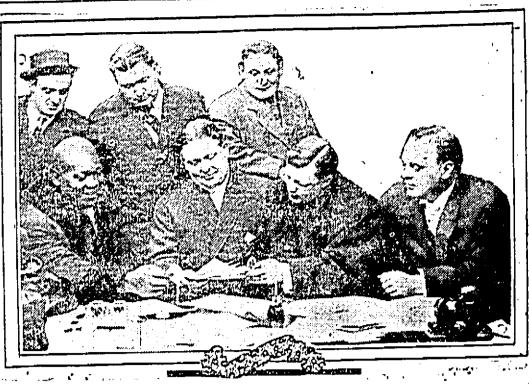
DIED AT DAUGHTER'S HOME in Wisconsin rural churches, "There is a new aggressiveness," Morning, lessectat to the dazerte.]

Events to the home of Listens and Mrs. Herbert Wooster of Janesville visited recently at the home of Janess Ennts, west of the village. solidarity, a fine corporation, and a growing enthusiasm. Salaries are being increased and people really reach-

Hard Fate,

this locality. Note the prices, Straw-berry plants, 60c per 100, by express;

So. Center Ave.



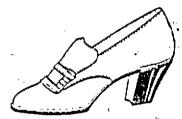
TURNING OVER \$20,000

Chicago III.—The formal closing of the Johnson-Flynn match. Left to right: Jack Johnson, Al Tearney, Jim Flynn, Jack Curley: standing back, Ed. Smith, who will referee fight and Jack Lait, secretary to Curley... Certified checks to the amount of \$20,000 were given to Tearney by the fighters and promoter Curley.

- THE GOLDEN EAGLE -

WOMEN, who are looking for the new styles in high and low shoes, had better plan seeing our displays.

They'll find exactly the distinctiveness they are searching and the novelties they admire. Especially exclusive styles of all the new leathers, such as Tan Russia Calf, White Buck, Patent Colts, Black Suede, Brown Suede and dull leathers, in fabrics such as satin and silk stripe in every new style brought out for spring and summer. The styles that surpass any you've seen.



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WOMAN'S PAGE



Earning Money At Home.

UST now when the dress problem once more fooms large on the horizon, many a woman might add to her income by offering to rip up, clean and press those dresses which women wish to have made OVCF.

Many women droad this task. They'd rather throw away a dress or walst, even though it is by no means worn out, than go to the trouble of ripping it up. But they would willingly pay to have it done. So here is an opportunity for the woman who wants to earn some money,

And it opens out in many ways. There's more to it than the mere cipping and cleaning and pressing.

For she can not only rip and brush and press the dress that is to be made over. But she can offer to clean articles of apparel that are simply soiled. She can dye. She can rip up hats, freshen the flowers, steam velvet, press out ribbon. She can make many things of a past season ready for service again.

Business women in particular appreciate this sort of help. They have little time and less energy to do such work, but they do have much good material locked up in partly worn dresses and hats, that could be used again, if it was only made ready for use. Dressmakers and milliners charge exorbitantly for doing it, even if they will do it at all. So perforce drosses and hats that could be utilized are cast aside,

And as has been said, other work will develop. Women often have dresses in which there is a luce yoke or lace half sleeves that need frequent cleaning. Dresses get spotted and need occasional cleaning. The charge is rather high for all this sort of work by business firms who do it. The woman who did it at home could charge less, having less expense, and thus help other women to keep the cost of dressing down, and make money horself.

Women often want their own dresses ripped up and dyed to make over for children. Or perhaps, they have material which if dyed could be used in some way. They rather dread undertaking the task themselves. It will not pay to send the stuff to the professional dyer. So here again, the woman who will do this work at home can step in with bonefit to all concerned.

It would be well for the woman who intends doing this sort of thing to post herself a little on dyelng and cleaning. But there are books in most public libraries giving instruction in such work.

It might pay her also to insert a small advertisement in the local paper stating that she will rip, clean and press dresses, dye and clean matorials, freshen artificial flowers, ribbons, steam velvet and so forth. Or she might send out a brief letter stating these facts, to a hundred or so women of her community. If she does her work well, the news of what she is doing will soon spread and business will flow her way. For this is the kind diwork women like to have done for them, if they can find somebody to do it carefully and thoroughly. And when a worker supplies a need, there is little doubt but that he will be kept husy.

Barbara Brys.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

NTO the lives of all of us there seems to come certain days when everything, "from morn till noon, from noon till devy eve" in more prosale words all day long, seems to happen exactly wrong. We go from one mistake and mishap and frustration to another and evening finds us at

the last, cross and weary and disappointed with our day.

We have an old saying to account for such days. It is, "I must have gotten out of the wrong side of the bed," I wonder if there isn't more truth than we realize in that homely expression. I wonder if the whole

trouble is not that we somehow start wrong, and the only cure is to stop right still and start all over again

Surely you have noticed that when you try wilk across a dark room, if you don't start just right and collide with some object, you are sure to lose your sense of direction and collide with a dozen before you reach your goal. The only thing to do is to stop, get your bearings and your temper, wait a minute and then start again-right.

If I am writing on the typewriter and make one mistake, I am sure to follow it up with half a dozen if I go on at the same pace. I have found, and I fancy other typists must have also discovered, that the only way to got going right in and start again-right.

If a singer fluds herself very much off the key, i la profty hard to drop or rise to the right key.

sufor, surer way is to stop, go back to the beginning and start again-right. Now it seems to me that these days when everything goes dead wrong are simply times when somehow or other we have gotten off the key of right living, out of tune with the universe, and that it is useless to try to Jump back to the right key. The only sure way to get in tone again is to stop short, go back to the beginning and bogin again,—right,
You remind me that, owing to the fact that time has a disagreeable

prejudice to turning backwards in its flight for anyone whomsoover, this would be a rather difficult process? Well, I didn't mean it quite so literally. I just meant to drop out of the busy hum of life for a few moments, be yourself and relax. If your time is your own, read some peaceful book for a little while, or go for a solitary walk. At any rate sit still for a few minutes and just try to get hold of yourself, if you know what that means, and then start out afresh—right, on the right key in tune with the universe.

If you can learn to do this I promise you that many times when you have "gotten out of bed on the outer the wrong side" you shall still overcome that mistake, and evening shall not find you cross and weary and disappointed, but at peace with yourself and even very happy at having conquered failure and snatched victory from the Jaws of defeat.

All About a Stew-Dressing For Cabbage-An Orange Dessert.

W. Car

BY ALICE E. WHITAKER

Most, cooks know very little about the cheaper cuts of ment. In the minds of many the beef creature should be all roasts and steaks and antirely without shins and neck places or legs that have been exer-cised so much that the flesh is tough A lew women take an interest in the inexpensive cuts which the fireless cooker has helped to cook these properly. A close far or bottle set in the oven will serve to cook the meat

slowly and accomplish much the same result but at the expense of a great deal more fuel.

Three pounds of beef shin for instance can be made the foundation of an excellent stew. Melt the marrow of an excellent stew. Melt the marrow the edges straight. The slices will be taken from the bone and add a little about square and by cutting across

Put the meat into the hot fat and smear the outside by turning them a distinct are sometimes responsible for a distinct and over. Do not stick the fork

A dressing to pour over chapped with subject to made from one best. into the meat to let out the juices. Take the ment out and put it in the dish in which the stew is to be made, add a modeling sized onton site of as thin as possible, one turnly and one carrot also alterda

To the fat left in the frying pan

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING. | more cups of hot water and turn over the meat, Add about three cups more of hot water, cover closely and set in the oven for three hours. Set in the fireless for the same length of time if fitted with a heated radator under the kettle. If not allow the stew to lcook an hour longer.

> When the stow is done senson the gravy with more salt if needed and e +ableancon of toninto catsup or e little of any good table sauce. ment in this sort of stew will be appetizing and the gravy will not be the only really good part as it is when a stew is made in the wrong

Serve the stew on a platter and instead of making, dumplings round it with toust points, For these cut silces from a small loaf of bread trim the crust off neatly withou wasting more than needed to mak taken from the bone and and a actional square and by caccing account fat to it. Cut the meat into pieces a diagonally triangles will be formed. It is over an inch square and roll them in flour and a little salt and perper.

Lay round in a wire toaster and brown carefully. Those points are more digestible than the dumplings per.

> A dressing to pour over chapped white cubbage is made from one beat en egg, a rounding inbiespoon of sug ar, a level teaspoon of mustard, a level takespeen of flour all beaten together. Pour on one-half cup of vinegar and cook until thick. while hot-

eggs and one-half cup of milk. Sift one and three-quarters cup of pastry flour with three level tenspoons of baking powder, add to the first mix-

- Bake in patty pans fifteen or twen-ty minutes and serve with an orange sucva for which bent the whites of three eggs stiff add one cup of pow dered sugar and the grated yellow rind and juice of two oranges and the Juice of one temon.





If but to see amid the crowd Two comrades meet and greeting give; A face the levelight glerifies; A laughing child-the good to live!

Above the highest building's top

WAYB OF USING MUTTON.

-Maude Hartwell.

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one hour.

a bit of grated orange peel. Robert unking an effect altogether charma bit of grated orange peer. Access in ing.

slices of mutton in this sauce and ing.

For suits the twenty-four and twenty-fou

strained tomato, one teaspoonful of coat or baking dish, make a mound of the lapped, side-fastened fronts. mixture and cover thickly with ornamental buttons are prominent on erumbs, well buttered; cover the pan most of these conts.

While the foundation skirt in nearly and cook twenty minutes, then uncov-

tle tabasco and Worcestershire sauce, in three-quarter or shorter

who tried an experiment recently. He harmonize with suit colors. Crepe layited men and women of rank to see meteor, crepe de Chine and taffeta in invited men and women of rank to see one of his plays produced, and had a flunky shout as they entered the the-ator: "Laddes without hats and genture of the right: laddes in hats are noticeable in early tlomen go to the right; ladies in hats styles. The set in sleeve and one-sided to the left." All the ladies passed to effects in trimmings are much in the left, notwithstanding the tempta-evidence, tion of the gentlemen, and sat by Children's wear for spring follows themselves "In their bats."

Custom Based on Reason, French peasants often make up a very favored, with one-sided effects smoky fire, in the belief that safety trimmings, and the use of large colfrom lightning is thus assured. By lars in the trimining of both dresses some this is deemed superstition, but and coats is fushionable, the custom is based on reason tons. In millinery the medium-sized hat the custom is based on reason, inns-much as the smoke acts as a good with upturned brim is a conspicuous evaluation for carrying away the elec-tion say that the coming season will tricky.



DESERT WASHINGTON SOCIETY FOR THE JOYS OF ARMY LIFE.

Washington, D. C .- The beautiful Murray sisters, Miss Sadio and Miss Carolyn, daughters of Major-General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, have been enjoying throughout the winter season to the others, the pleasures of Washington society life. They are, however, now planning to leave, and the control of the company of the c Join their parents in California, where General Murray is the commanderin-chief of the Department of the West, with headquarters at San Francisanswer and my prayer will co.

New York, March 14,-Some of the fashion dictators in Paris have at-tempted for some time to abolish the extremely tight-fitting skirts and the clinging Empire gown, but they met In small places during the cold clinging ranger gawn, and the space are most places for full weather mutten is hard to buy; but with considerable opposition and the shadow and not top laces for full dresses and wide fluorieing. Lace developes will be useful when the made but little progress. However, very gradually and almost impercepting igns combined with embroderies in the shadow and most opposition. meat is more plentiful.

Shepherd Ple.—Take, a pound, or cold mutton, a pint of cold bolled potation and pint of cold bolled potation. Spring models imported

ton and potatoes into small pieces and the extreme long, narrow lines and but them with the onion and carrot the hobble skirt are doomed and that

in the center to allow the steam to essails net, having the short-waisted cape, and bake in a moderate oven bodiers draped in surplice fashion in-A hodern shephord's pie is made the condition of the salighting full at the waist A modern shepherd's pie is made line and fall in graceful folds to the like the above with the addition of a knees, where there begins a series of few capers and a stalk or two of cellseven narrow flounces edged with luce. The effect is quite narrow and Barbecued Mutton.-Make a sauce straight, but the flounces give a deby molting two tablespoonfuls of but-lightful grace and fluish to the lower tor; to this add the juice of half a portion of the skirt. Over the lamon, a quarter of a glass of cursum shoulders is draped a fichu of net borrant jolly, one-quarted of a tenspoon of prepared mustard, one-half teasum in the center of the hodice at the high. The modish color that rules in slik. spoonful of salt, pepper to taste and in the center of the hedice at the high

ot or it will toughen the meat.

1y-six fuch lengths continue to be Mutton Left-Over.—Mix together the popular for coats. White and cream following ingredients: Two cups of suits will be much seen, with black cooked macaroni, three cupiuls of cold combinations either in the fabric or cooked mutton, one-half cup of the trimming, or both. The separate coat in long, loose straight-line models are seen in a wide range of curry powder, one egg, one and a half light-colored and navy blue materials tablespoonfuls of butter, sait and pop- The styles are varied mainly by the por to taste. Butter a deep plo plate adoption of large rovers and wide Large

and cook twenty minutes, then uncover and brown. Remove to a hot plate ter and garnish with sprigs of parkley, Croquettes are fine made from mutation using current for divorting on a life to the slender lines. The waist detracting ton, using curry for flavoring or a lit- line is slightly raised, set-in sleaves lengths prevail and collarless waists are very prominent. Sergo and creps are favred for early wear, and crope meteor and taffeta are very fashionable. Chif-They tell a story of a French count spring in colors which match carly

along in the same fashion lines women's so far as it is possible. In the designing of dresses the set-in aleeve in three-quarter or shorter On the approach of a thunderstorm lengths in collariess designs are much

also bring hats for larger even than trimming.

Those of the past season. Droped ef-

Fads and Fashions feets in taffeta in chameleon and plain colors are extensively used. Tameo's shanter crowns, with underbrim facings in shirred offects are noticeable among the latest Importations. Play ers, fancy foathers and ribbons are the favorite trimmings, Venice, Chuny and filet and mac

eyelet and openwork, patterns tinue in popular favor. Wide widths of volle, butiste and crops have deep embroidered designs for flouncings.

The new hats for spring wear, tak en as a whole, are fascinating bits into a deep baking dish. Add a cup the coming season will, being the the artistic ability of the modern description and that of straw and ribbon, demonstrating the fluid of stock or water, sait, popper and flounced skirt and broader shoulder the artistic ability of the modern description. In of stock or water, sait, peoper and a tablespoonful of butter cut in bits.

Pare and boil four medium-sized potatioes, mash and add cup of cream, sait and peoper to taste, boat until light, then add enough flour to make a soft dough; roll out and cover the dish with the dough, mane a cross cut in the center to allow the steam to essible net, having the short-walsted) where for many independent and broader shoulder allow of he skirts and bodices of signers of headgenr. The color combinations are wonderful. Sometimes the bring is a hewlidering swirl of ribbon. Into the skirts and bodices of the bring is a hewlidering swirl of ribbon. Into the color to make the state of straw so fine and supple that it is a difficult matter to distinguish them from taffeta will be much favored for early spring wear. The Prince of which wales feathers are to adorn many short-waisted water tenthers are to not by Prince Charming in the fairy tale, For dress hats feathers are favored beyond all other trimmings. Large hats have towering pyramids of feathers, while tiny bonnets are trimmed with masses of plames at the back.

The large number of all-black hats of allk that have been ordered for winter resorts indicates that black is The modish color that rules in silk hats is a sort of faded rose sometimes hats is a sort or range consolid ashes of roses. One of the called ashes of roses, One of this smartest models brought out spring was made of this odd shot slik which, when held in a certain light reflected a decided rellow tone that

merged into the old rose in the most fascinating manner. This is one of the many charming taffetas that are found only in French millinery. Everything is trimmed at the back Some of the ribbon and maline ar rangements are made to represent the wings of a butterily, and the ornament is placed in such careless pose that they remind one of a buge pupillon had alighted with wings extending for

beyond the crown of the hat, The little accessories of dress pro mise to be usually interesting this season. Like the frocks themselves they are in danger of passing the border line between the picturesque and the fussey, but when they remain discreetly upon the same side of that

charming. Neckwear of all kinds has than usual degree of novelty this season, but it is among the scarfs and scartlike little wraps that one finds an especial effort toward the novel and original. Sometimes this effor gives admirable results, sometimes they are perfectly ridiculous.

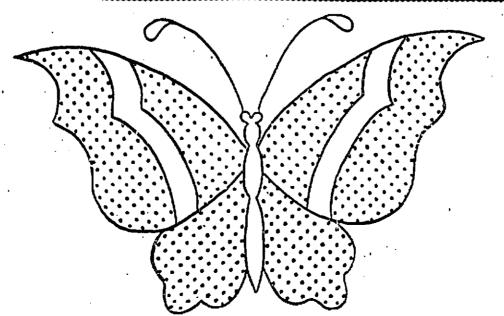
One of the newest additions to the realms of the sameline is of silk in a paisely shawl pattern. A band of black or white, inserted six inches from the extreme edge, forms the only trimming.

Green taffeta parasols will be ex ceedingly good style during the coming season. The prettiest of these have madles and tips of crystal.

limides of carved wood, to repre sent birds and other animals, tinted with the natural colorings, are con-

sidered smart. Taffeta is much in evidence among parasols as it is everywhere, changeable taffeta, plain or shirred being used for the cover and fringe, pinked

frills, ruches or cordings forming the



MOTIF IN PUNCH WORK FOR CENTERPIECE.

The butterfly motif in punch work makes a very effective design for a conterplece—the butterflies scattered To the latter in the rying pan while het.

And one of flour to each at lord in the each tublespoon of flour to each tublespoon of fit and brown it sile.

Orange puffs are made from one in the outline sitch. The body and bands are worked cold and the edge of the butterfly and after the each tublespoon of fit and brown it sile.

Orange puffs are made from one in the outline sitch. The punch work is done with a very large needle and the cotton. The distance between each hole is crossed by two stitches tightly drawn as that when hisbed the effect is of open work, work, work, add one cup of sugar, two well beaten.

Mercerized cotton No. 12 is used for outlining, No. 20 for body and bands and No. 40 for the punch work,

Sick

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain. remedy had cured many cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are five letters from southern women which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Elliston, Va.—"I feel it my duty to express my thanks to you and your great medicine. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been confined in bed over one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave me alone for five minutes at a time.

Now I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Ad Blood Parifier. Whenever I see a suffering woman I want to tell her what these medlelnes have done for me and I will always speak a good word for them."-Mrs. Robert Blankenship, Elliston, Montgomery Co., Va.

LETTER FROM LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, La,—"I was passing through the Change of Life and before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy feelings, backache and irregularities. I would get up in the morning feeling tired out and not lit to do anything. "Since I have been taking your Compound and Blood Purifier I feel all right. Your medicines are worth their weight in gold."—Mrs. Gaston BLOSDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans, La.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Wauchula, Fla,—"Some time ago I wrote to you giving you my symptoms, headache, backache, bearing-down, and discomfort in walking, caused "I got two bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a

package of Sanative Wash and that was all I used to make me a well woman.

"I am satisfied that if I had done like a good many women, and had not taken your remedies, I would have been a great sufferer. But I started in time with the right medicine and got well. It did not cost very much either. I feel that you are a friend to all women and I would rather use your remedies than have a doctor."—Mrs. MATTIE HODNOT, Box 400, Wauchula, Florida.

LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA...

Martinsburg, W. Va .- 'I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound has done wonders for my mother, daughter and myself.

"I have told dozens of people about it and my daughter says that when she hears a girl complaining with cramps, she tells her to take your Com-pound."—Mrs. MARY A. HOCKENBERRY, 712 N. 3rd St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Newport News, Va.-"About five years ago I was troubled with such pains and bloating every month that I would have to go to bed.
"A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. The medicine strengthened me in every way and my doctor approved of my taking it.

"I will be glad if my testimony will help some one who is suffering from female weakness."—Mrs. W. J. BLATTON, 1929 Hampton Ave., Newport.

Why don't you try this reliable remedy?

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN' CANDY-EATING HABIT.

"During the writer's stay in this city for two winters," writes a reader, "I have read with interest and profit your 'Diet and Health Hints.' May I take the liberty of suggesting that there is a prevalent and growing svil In condemnation of which a protest is sorely needed. I refer to the growing habit of candy-eatin, especially indulged in by young women at all hours of the day and evening. You have already opoken against it, but still sterner warnings are needed,"

It should be clear to every intelligent person that the habit of, cating anything between meals is injurious, but continuous eating of candles, especially immediately before or immediately after the regular meal, interfering with the digestion of the food that is necessary to health and the enjoyment of life, should be especially avoided. The appetite for sweets should be satisfied, nimost exclusively, with the sugar fruits, and these should not be mixed with more substantial foods. Cane sugar is well known to be injurious. and glucose, which is largely used in making candles, is no better. Maple sugar is much better. The practice of continuous candy-eating is sure to ruin the digestion in time, even of a young and vigorous person, and It is as important to control this habit as that of the excessive use of tobacco or alcohol.

Ancient Regal Ceremony. Elssing the Pope's too was a fash ion introduced by one of the Leos who had mutilated his right hand Kissing hands was a regal ceremony practised at least as early as the days of Caligula.

Old-Time Espousal Ring. A particularly beautiful form of espousal ring was known as-the "gimmel" or linked ring, which was made in parts, which, when brought together, assumed the appearance of the ring shown with clasped bunds;

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Polywood

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental' Oream or Megical Basutifler. Aemoree Tas, Pimples, Pretties, Meth Patches, Meth Patches, and Fittin Diseased, and Fittin Diseased, and Fittin Diseased, and Fitting on Deauty, and death of the desection, It is seen, and is so harmises we have been attent to be surely in property made, Accepting sequents.

FERE, T. HOPSIES, Frop., 37 Seed Jones Street, New York.

Better Look Outside. If you want to make the best of your life, don't spend much 'time in looking within and wondering it your feelings are all right, says Home Chat. Look outside instead, and see, what you are doing for others, what you are saying about other 'people, how you are behaving to those around you. If you are behaving kingly and truly to your neighbor you will not go far wrong.



and what a disappointment it is to find that though you are young, your hair is beginning to turn gray-that you are surely going to look old before your Don't wait for any more gray hairs to

come-get a bottle of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH today. Start in now and use it regularly. Those gray hairs will soon disappear-

be restored to their natural color and HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will keep

you looking young. \$1.40 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon

tocelpt of price and dealers name, Send 10c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. SMITH DRUG CO., McCUE & BUSS, BAKER. SHERER, BADGER DRUG CO., PEOPLE'S DAUG CO.

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt No Better Remedy at Any Price. Pully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one plut of granulated sugar and ½ plut of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (lifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill tup with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of \$2. It never spois. Take a teasmonthi every one, two or

you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of \$2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold instantly, and will usually stop the most obstantle cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs and asthma, and an mequaled remedy for whooping cough and croup. This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a prime favorite in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gualacel and all the natural healing olno elements. Other preparations will not work in this recipe.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, acad to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Danderine

Stops Falling Hair and Destroys Dandruff

Makes the Hair Grow Long, Heavy and Luxuriant and We Can Quickly Prove It

If You Wish to Double the Beauty of Your Hair at Once, Just Get a 25 Cent Bottle and Try This

Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your lair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleause the lair of dost, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, ituly and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lastre and luxurlance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleaners, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hale what fresh showers of Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhibitating, athundating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling hill-liancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new bair to second all over weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

You can surely have pretty, soft, instrons hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 23 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.



FOOTVILLE

Footville, March 14.—James Lang-don was out from Janesville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder spont Sunday in Janesville. Poote Edgerton was home from Mil

Wednesday night.
The Brotherhood of the Christian

the Drow auction Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cory are settled severe as before.

on their farm. They say this wea-

ther is quite different from Florida, where they have spent the winter.

F. P. Wells and F. R. Lowry went to Janesville Tuesday, where the for-mer purchased from Reed Bros's, thoroughbred clysdale stallon,

ROCK PRAIRIE

last Sabbath.

Miss Margarot Morton is staying at church will need in the church pare the home of Mr. Archie Reed in Janes statement until this time.

Ars. W. F. Silverthorn is sick at weeks in Florida.

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the home of her sister in Janeaville,
Eddie Willing and Paul Zahn were
in Brodhead Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Cain is sowing for
some of our ladies.

Quite a number from here attended
the Drow anction Tuesday.

Weeks in Florida.

George Austin has secured a tenfarm. They will move into the house
farm. They will move into the house
farm. William Caido is suffering
from another attack of neuralgia, but

Steady and consistent advertising ils what makes business grow.

SHOES

HORORBILI

Here is the correct

footwear for men, suitable

their special fitness for fine shoes.

for all occasions, snappy and up-to-

date in style and finish, possessing the

utmost in wearing quality. They hold their

shape and retain their stylish lines to the end.

in making Mayer Honorbilt Shoes—the

uppers, sole leather, linings and trimmings

are of the very highest grade, selected for

Only the very choicest materials are used

WHAT MAYOR CAN DO FOR HIS HOME CITY STATE DEPARTMENT

BELOIT DAILY NEWS PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO MAYOR CUN-NINGHAM OF THE LINE CITY.

TELLS OF THE REFORMS To the Editor of the Gazette:

ipal election. Under the newly cre- and exporters, it gives me, great pleated commission form of government sure to enclose a copy of a bill (11, R. the old regime will be ousted from 20044) just introduced in the House of office and the opportunity given the Representatives of the United States newly elected officials to clean up by the Honorable William Sulzer. Miss Janesville Just as Beloit has been Chairman of the Committee on Foreign cleaned up, Mayor Cunningham of Affairs, together with a brief outline the Line City has just announced that he will not be a candidate for read to accomplish. This bill is siminomination or election and the Beloit lar to that before the last Congress Dally News, in speaking of the annual known as the Lowden Bill. Its nouncement, pays the following tribenument would give legislative sancture to him and his work. It shows ton to the existing executive regulation the the control of the objects which the bill is siminomination or election and the Beloit lar to that before the last Congress. A number of the objects which the bill is siminomination or election and the Beloit lar to that before the last Congress. A number of the objects which the bill is siminomination or election and the Beloit lar to that before the last Congress. A number of the objects which the bill is designed to accomplish. This bill is siminomination or election and the Beloit lar to that before the last Congress. A number of the objects which the bill is designed to accomplish. This bill is siminominated the control of the objects which the bill is designed to the objects which the bill is siminominated to the objects which the bill is siminominated to the objects which the bill is siminominated the control of the objects which the bill is siminominated to the objects which the bill is siminominated the objects which the bill is the objects which the objects which the bill is the objects

News says:

"The withdrawal of Mayor Cunningham will bring to practically every
citizen of Beloit a sense of personal
loss. It may be safely said that surprise at the mayor's statement will be
quickly followed by a general regret
that he has come to his present detunnination, as Lawrence Cunningtermination, as Lawrence Cunningham has made the best mayor Beloit
has ever had and the public has abways felt safe with him at the helm.
He has endeared blanself to the peojie by his conscientiousness as an
official and by a thousand acts of consideration known only to those who
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the mayor desired to succeed himself That the consideration of the politional would again be in the field. It is cal affiliations of candidates would be conceded that no man can enter the prohibited. lists with him successfully—and the mayor likes "the office and takes a Poote Edgerton was home from Milwaukee Sunday.

Leon Spencer and Clyde Sayder attended the Henning auction in Center Tuesday.

Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn spent a few days in Janesville, with her sister, Mrs. Mills. Dr. Mills and his son taile between the city and Yost park. The son, Roy in Center.

Ernest Parmley is getting along along along along nicely after his narrow escape last Wednesday night.

Rock Prairie, March 14.—Miss Fangreat personal pride in it. He has great personal pride in it. He has grea it necessary to make a pronounced

There were those who felt that the mayor ewed it to himself not to be a candidate, but no scener had he satisfled them on that point than they entreated him to stick to the office he had so acceptably filled. "The strength of Mayor Cunning-

ham lies not only in his personal relations with mon of "all shades of opinion but in the fact that Bolott consuls would be appointed to grades has undergone a marvelous change under his administration. When he first assumed the roins of uffice the clorgy were making themselves heard energy were making themselves active very distinctly regarding the need of a moral clean-up in the city. Under the former administration there were an alumdance of houses of ill-fame, husiness district. Open gambling houses were in operation, saloon men were not only charged with but were guilty of violations of all the ordinances pertaining to closing hours and to the selling of liquer to miners. The bloodiest kind of prize fights were pulled off regularly, the pulpits thundered in vain against a police force and executive who either would

not or could not hear,
"Mayor Cunningham made no noise
after his election. He used neither a
club nor a bruss band, He told the chief to notify immoral leave the city-and they left and have not returned. Cambling was stopped, and slot muchines-the lure of youth-were, done away with. Authority to carry on prize fights was evoked and in this respect the mayor has kept absolute faith with that ele ment of society that went to him in protest. The mayor had a way of his own with saloon-keepers—not the way of some of his predecessors. Mr. Cunningham dld not go sleuthing or breaking down doors. He told the nen in the liquor business to be sensible and obey the laws. They were quick to recognize the wisdom of his idvice and the mayor has a tremenlous satisfaction in the knowledge that not a single complaint has been made to him in over two years that saloon-keepers have been unlawful. And both the saloon-keepers and the municipality are the better off-and realize it. The mayor speaks feelingy of the aplandid co-operation of Chief Qualman, The latter is another man who works quietly—hand in hand with the mayor. They have a deep respect, one for the other. When the mayor suggested the elimination of hurdy-gurdys in saloons and that theatres' be not opened on Sunday Chief Qualman saw that the suggesions were carried out. And the chief, under the mayor's orders, has but an fortunates by policemen when plac-ing them under arrest.

"Holoit has improved more during omy, however, and believed that a public dollar should be as carefully guarded as a private dollar. He held views on finance and other questions different from the majority of the spirit was extended to all comers. council and they took certain powers away from him and endeavored to humiliate him time and again. The majority evidenced a nasty and petty spirit, but the mayor quietly and calmly performed his duties with dignity. and today the council that gave him shabby treatment respects and ad-

mires him. "And so Mayor Cumpingham has come to be loved and honored by the people and fluishes his administration light lasts," with the satisfaction of a duty well. One porti pleasures that he has stowed away the proper method of building log scores of letters from men active in cablins and rail fences. Blackshiths civile life praising him for the good work very much in demand. The things he has accomplished; that he most prevalent disease monitoned has been visited by limited of voiers, singly and in delegations, dury one feature ing the past month, who have endeave was that the language used in these of the pressure and fullness after eating, pressure and fullness after eating.

a candidate. This he has not felt in-clined to do and his announcement speaks for itself."

FAVORS NEW BILL

Would Revolutionize Foreign Diplomatic Service It is Belleved Department of State, Washington, March 11, 1912.

My Dear Bir:

How He Backed Up the Police Detailed of the Commerce of the United States with foreign countries and the development of an efficient foreign and the development of an efficient foreign series of its Noxious Dens. vice capable of rendering substantial family here. Janesville is on the verge of a muni-assistance to American manufacturers

(H. R. 20044) insures— (That the consideration of the politi-That the successful passing of the

prescribed examinations would be le-gally recognized as a prerequisite for foreign-service appointments. That efficiency is the only basis for

Promotion.
That the special efficiency of diplomatic secretaries, of consular officers, of departmental officers and employes, of departmental officers and employes, and of all persons who have passed the prescribed examinations would be brought to the attention of the President when recommendations for initial appointments, promotions, and transfers are submitted to bim.

ters are submitted to him. That efficiency records would be kept of diplomatic secretaries, of con-sular officers, and officers and clerks of the Department of State, '

That the proportional representation of the several States and Territories in the foreign service would be published at the foreign service would be published.

instead of to specified posts. That orderly promotion would be made possible by the grading of diple-

matic secretaryships. That the scope and frequency of examinations would be logally lished.
That the examining hoards would

be legally established. That the reports of the examining boards would be in writing and would

be published.
That the constitutional provision re-That the constitutional provision requiring the concurrence of the Senate to make the appointment of diplomatic and consular officers effective would not be changed,:

OLD BOOK DESCRIBES EARLY U.S. FRONTIER

Ancient Volume Printed in England Gives Advice to Emigrants Coming to Central United States.

Miss F. C. Dobson of Fairmont who has been visiting Mrs. C. Minn., who has been visiting Mrs. C. K. Miltimore, is the possessor of an old and very, interesting book published in England when the first set tiors were moving into the central portion of our country, then divided into vant territories.

The inscription announces that the book is a description of America, It contains an account of the life and habits of the American people, and full instructions to any person wishing to emigrate to that continent, it also includes preparation for the voyngo and tells just what to do when

the journey is at an end.

The book also publishes letters containing valuable information from various settlers in America to their their settlers. rolatives and friends in England, letters were describing their daily life and the market prices of various commodities. One wrote: "This is the greatest country for a poor man that, I ever saw." Another stated that the most expensive articles of dress were bats and shoes. In advising a friend in England as to the best things to bring, one wrote; "Bring allend to the disgraceful clubbing of un- the seeds you can, especially hay seeds," Another wrote that he was well and happy, but one must not exect to find the life in the new land he six years of Mayor Cunningham's all gladness. It was hard work and idministration than during all its many a one was stricken with what previous history. He has urged econothey termed the "home fever," but he was glad he came and would never

> In telling of the difference between American and English farm life, one wrote: "The English farmer rises day, and then takes up any pleasure the ache-or maybe you call in Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh farmer these about multi-later the American of the Stomach. It describes

One portion of the book deals endone, and it is one of his keenest threly with the clearing of land and pleasures that he has stowed away the proper method of building log

beginning with a rather ceremonious saintation, followed by "I take my pen in hand." In all instances the letters were well written and coninined very interesting items. In those days letters took the place of newspapers and magazines, and let-

ter-writing was a verifiable art.
The book was purchased by Miss Dobson's grandfather before he lef England for America.

PORTER

Portor, March 12 .- J. B. Clark of deloit was a caller on Sunday. Hans Olson moved on the B. W. Towne furn on Tuesday. Herbert Koekan Is moving on M.

adden's farm.
Miss Mary Fox of Janesville ba bean visiting with her brother and

Albert Julest has rented the P. Sperry farm and is moving of from the old J. H. Nichola farm.

Walter Becker was a Janesville visitor a few days recently. Miss Linda Handtke has resumed work at E. Carry's after a short rest

at home.

Mrs. W. Henderson of Edgerton spent Thursday at her brother's, E.

A number of friends of O. Amundson's family perpetrated a surprise nouncement, pays the following trib-ute to him and his work, it shows what a mayor can do if he sets out to and it might be a lesson to whoever in elected mayor of Janesville. The News says:

"The withdrawal of Mayor Cunning-ham will bring to practically every further improvement in the future, The

ton the first of the week, and the Berg family took possession of the farm.

DEATH CALLS AGED MILTON RESIDENT

La Fette Coon Passed Away at Home at Milton Junction Tuesday.—Function Tuesday.—Function Junction Tuesday.

[at Associated Passel.]

Milton Junction, March 14.—La Fette Coon passed away at his home here Tuesday evening. Mr. Coon was born in Brookfield, N. Y., May 25, 1824. At the age of twenty he went to Rhode Island. While living there he married Mary C. Wells of Waterford, Conn. To thom, were born three children, Edward, Samuel and George.

ward, Samuel and George.

In 1861 they came to Utlea, Wise where they lived for many years, 'He served as treasurer of the town board for two years, In 1802, they moved they have they have for two years. In 1892 they mayed to Milton Junction, whee they have since lived. For several years Mr. Coon has been in feeble health; For a year and a half his son Edward and wife have lived with them and cared for thom very kindly.

for them very kindly.

Mr. Coon, died Thursday afternoon in six o'clock. Hesides his wife, he leaves two sens, Edward and George, both of this place, to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held at eleven o'clock from the S. D. H. church. Internet, was made in the countries. terment was made in the cemetery at this place.

· General Contest Held.

The general contest of the local igh school, in which the members hlgh each of the classes took part was hel last night. In the assembly room. The following program was giv

Music.-Belle Whitford.

"Ardella in Arcadia."-Laura Boott, Hull.
"The Unexpected Guest." Lolin Mc. iter Saturday evening.
A large crowd attended the Drew

Solo,-E. E. Hurley, "Toussunt l'Overture," Francis Mul-

"A Plea for Cuba." Carroll Coon.
"Black Hawk's Plea." Ray Hull.
"The Black Horse and Rider." Ed-

Wolcome to Lafayette," Rex Burdick. "The Traitor's Deathbed." Paul

Music -- School,

Miss Gladys Paul received first and Miss Laura Boott second, among the girls. Francis Mullen second and Ray Hull first uniong the loys. Local News. Mrs. Frank Maxwell was a Janes.

villo callor yesterday.

Mrs. John Mullen is visiting in Chi-W. Thury is very III,

 A. Sulisbury and wife are in town visiting friends.
 Guy Cole of Janesville was in town Wadnesday. · William Alnsley is at home.

Bedstead for invalide.

·For invalids use a bedstead has been invented in which the center of the head is made to swing out to form a head and shoulder rest

sprained one of his ankles so badly that he will be unable to work for

some time.
Wille Meely was an Evansville vis-

'uesday. Herman Natz'and Willie Sornow, of Center, were in town Tuesday even-

houlth Miss Eva Townsend and pupils are enjoying the spring vacation.

The thermometer registered six degrees above zero Wednesday morn-

AFTON.

Arthur Walte,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Pantz and son, Ralph were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke's,

tor, Annie were Saturday and Sunday visitors at T. J. Oakley's, Roy Robb was a Janesville caller

furniture from Shoplere today, Chas, and Henry Schultz finished sawing their wood. Mr. Lutz who

NEVER ANY INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA OR SICK, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

five minutes after taking a little Diapepain. Take your sour out-of-order stom-

Triangule and see if within five min-utes there is left any trace of your former misery.

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Your out-of-order Stomach feels fine in bowols, tonderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, beiching of gas, billousness, sick headache, norvousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is ilckie and noth

ing tempts you, or you beich gas, or if farmer lies abed until late, then sits take your stomach; it doesn't matter— late take your stomach trouble right with you feel bloated after eating, or your coldly lays down the orders for the to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diastomach, you can make up your mind then works hard as long as day. Triangule and see if within five minding the paper. take your stomach trouble right with you feel bloated after eating, or your digested food. Prove to yourself in five minutes

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THREE AMERICAN BEAUTIES,

Magnolla Center, March 14,-Mr. T. Magnolla Center, March 14.—Mr. T. home.
Finneran when doing carpenter work at George Hishop's Friday afternoon day on the East side of the river.

O'Noil is still unimproved

Miss Ruth Acheson entertained number of friends Tuesday evening.

Afton, March 14,-The Ladies' Aid Society meets today with Mrs. Geo. Robb. The meeting was changed from Walto's home to that of Mrs. Mrs. Waite's home to that of Mrs. Robb's because of the iliness of Mrs.

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sidered the height \$900. Th until May. til the audience

couldn't tell whether they were at to 3 has deck tending "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or in the future. tending "Unclo Tom's Cabin," or "Romeo and Juliet," without asking the usher. The old style actor was generally over-dressed, mainly in a short spear and haughty inlen, and the tendency nowndays is toward primitive and naive effects, which cause timid men to gasp in several different languages. The actor is divided into two classes—legitimate and vaudoville. The legitimate actor is one who upholds the traditions of the stage, and the price of seats in the family circle, and he would as somethink of letting go of one as the other. The vandoville actor is an esother. The vandovine actor is an established from the result of the legitimate class, bright and gay, may cheer some played frees himself of a collection of grim on his way and case his weary rented bon mote at a salary which would curdle a Standard Oll dividend. There is also the barastorming actor, who subsists mainly upon appliance to the gent you in the form of hard-boiled eggs, and meet upon the walk; and it may their bow, hefore a curtain which you'll accomplish much. Your influ-never descends.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Clazette, March 14, 1872-After an unsuccessful attempt to steal condition for snow balling and many the books of the company, Jay Gould for something to turn up" taking ad-has resigned the presidency of the vantage of this and the fact that Erie railroad, surrendered the books there was not much work for them to more than one way of stretching credit The actor is a human being, who occasionally surprises everybody by appearing like one on the stage. The hite Joe Jefferson introduced this style of acting to the American stage, and scandalized the critics of the day by refusing to the done of the trip which the people have been acting to the American stage, and scandalized the critics of the day by refusing to the constitution of the United States doing away with the clause which rendered the books there was not much work for them to do inside, engaged heartily in the amusement, and the snow balls were flying all day on Main street, much too rapidly for the comfort of passistion to the ring which, for years in the comfort of passistion to the American stage, and scandalized the critics of the day by refusing to the constitution of the United States doing away with the clause which rendered the books there was not much work for them to do inside, engaged heartily in the amusement, and the snow balls were flying all day on Main street, much too rapidly for the comfort of passistion to the ring which, for years in the comstants.

The Court Street Methodist Church has for some time past been struggling for an existence. During the past year several of the wealthlest and most influential men have died or moved away, leaving the church with doing away with the clause which rendered the books and object to inside, engaged heartily in the company in his possession; and significant suggestion; and significant suggestion and significant suggestion; and significant suggestion in the comstant suggestion and significant suggestion to the

Van doing away with the clause which ren- a floating debt of over four thousand a ders aliens ineligible for the presidency—"to strengthen our side."

A single case of smallpox in Wan-Last fall Rev. Mr. Titon was placed

The Dayfield Press understands existance it must clear itself of tor to disguise that boats will be able to pass existence it must clear itself of the the audience through the Sault Canal on the 4th of able perservance, raised by subscrip-

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It doesn't cost a pleayune to hum a blithe and cheerful tune as you lope down the road; the sight of you, so load. It doesn't cost INEXPENSIVE a wooden cent to say good morning JOYS

to the gent you the plastic plank of the cubbage, Just bring a pleasant glow to some sad at present there is quite a demand heart that grief and wee have made for stages upon which to locate as hard as rock. It doesn't cost a netors who are now ongaged in powter mark to carry light to places hamiting the Righto, and the home of dark by wearing cheerful mien; a the free lunch. It is estimated that happy bright, contented face will be there are something like 9,000 neters a lamp in any place, and light the for every stage, at the present written durkest, seens, it doesn't cost a lam, a condition which is causing a mouraful depression in the market man and nerve them for the fray; price of greaso paint and false just flustrate your firm belief that whishers. Some actors aever retire joy's a better thing than grief, and from business until the management that the world's O. K. It doesn't cost to some a to some a the state of the some order to some an agent to some has to screen in the stage with wire a logus crown to be an asset to your netting, while others grow better town, and to be known as such; with age, and are held in grateful memory long after they have made wear a brave and hopeful front, and that have before a consister within

Yesterday the snow was in

sau has cost the authorities over in charge of the station and saw at once that if the society maintained an the tion the entire amount. We congratu-The Racine Council by a vote of 8 late the society in having secured so to 3 has decided not to light the gas able a minister and at the same time so efficient an executive officer.

> you know, my lad, so use it wisely well; don't wall around or tear your robo, but atways boost this good old globe on which we mortals dwell.

English as She is Spoke. French Chauffeur (to deaf farmer on a Maine road)—Can you tell me sare, vere I get some of ze gasulino?

Heyt

Woman's Way. When women get the vote What will they do? Most probbly rock the bost. For something new.

The dragon waited long before

He 'gan to wake;
But he will now, his shunbers o'ar, Home records break,

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after tomorrow?" "I did. He said that wouldn't do He wanted it in the morning."

"All right. Mail him a check today, and forget to have it signed. There's if you have to."

A Creature of Habit. Sec Et Tu Um club, "Is a creature

of linbit.

"Eh-yah!" grunted Old Codger, "Tenny-rate, my nephew, Canute J. Babson, seems to be. He has been run over by the same automobile twice. But then Canute always comes home down the same lane at about the same hour in wanted. the evening, after he has partaken of about the same amount of bard clder."-Puck.

Limited Knowledge.

"Does Biffkins know much about farining?"

"Not a great deal. Every time he sees the word 'sllo' in print he thinks it is a typographical error for 'colo.'

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEU. MONIA

R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegat, sare, vere I get some of ze gasolino?

Farmer (with his hand to his ear)—

Tey?

Farmer (with his hand to his ear)—

Farmer (with his hand to his ear)—

Tey? of violent coughing. I hought a bottle French Chauffeur-Non, non, non! of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound Not zo hay-ze gasoline. Ziss eez a and before I had taken it all, the motor car, not a horse.—Harper's coughing spelts had entirely consent. Folay's Honey and Tar Compound can't be heat." It stops the cough by healing the came. Refuse substitutes. BudBger Drug Co.

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WANTED—Household goods, curringes, sleighs, etc., for storage in a good dry warehouse. E. W. Lowell. નના

WANTED-Light renabout or touring ear, Bulck or Ford preferred, not Will trade 40 later than 1910 model. acres of Northern Wisconsin land worth \$550. No incumbrance. State condition of car, inlienge ran and give full particulars in first letter. Address Box 333, Gazette. 4-6t

WANTED-A position, Young lady experienced in general office work and stenography desires position of responsibility and confidence.

WANT TO BUY folder straw or cheap hay. I will hand. New phone 509 Black.

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WANTED—To rent, modern house, east alde river, suitable for small family; possession May 1st. "D" Ga-WANTED-By experienced lady col lector, collections on commission usis. Address Box 128 Cazotto, 1-3t

WANTED-Sowing by the day by ex-

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TO EXCHANGE-312 acre stock and dairy farm in Contral Wisconsin for 1003 McArthur Bullding, Winnipeg,

FOR SALE--PETS.

FOR SALE—Young parrot, one year old. Inquire 211 N. Bluff. ' 231

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

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WHAT BUELL SAID ON

FULL TEXT OF PAPER READ BY JANESVILLE SCHOOL SUPER-INTENDENAT AT MADISON.

INTERESTING PROBLEM

Idea la Advanced it Would be Beneficial for the School Children In the Long Run.

just what Prof. H. C. Buell really health for the kind of the continuously. A proper of teachers at Madison last week by his recommondation of longer school years, that the Gazette requested. Mr. Buell, to give permission to print his address in full so that an might read and understand it. The following is the text of the address spiven and a careful perusal shows that given and a careful perusal shows that room would do the rest.

its public schools as conjuries earlier it had desired to acquire them.

Second, I advocate a longer school the academy or seminary and other private mehools. It was leading rap-

State Board of Education, set forth the following purposes of public edu-

Education should be a proparation for life, domestic, economic, social political and not merely the acquisition of curious learning, elegant scholarship, or showy accomplish-ments. Its end should be moral and social personality."

I suppose it is not too much to say that Horaco Mann's theory, that odd ention is a preparation for life, has been the most dominant principle underlying our public school course of

great national need was the necessity for the preparation of the individual for his political duties. A new demoorney, based upon its electorate for its success, must educate its future votors in the duties of citizenship. This new nation hoping to realize in a large sense its great political ideals saw the necessity of an intelligent citizenship secured by a universal education. This continued warfare against illiteracy for more than a contury, exemplified the faith of a nation in public education us a means of securing good government and stability

Probably the most convincing argument to justify a large school appropriation in any community today is the political one, appealing to the generally accepted need of an intelligent citizenship. in our representative democracy.

with anything connected with the name America, but since our free land has been exhausted and our from the line has become obliterated, we have begun to realize what older mations have long since learned that for secondary to long-endure it must rest upon a solid account formalize of the secondary to long-endure it must rest upon a solid account formalize of the secondary formalize with the formalize of the secondary formalized of the secondary formaliz upon a solid oconomic foundation. wante of soil elements, forest material, mineral resources and other great store houses of wealth have made us feel the sting of high prices with

sombling the American standard of beyond the school. Someday a genius living we must educate the masses in will write an Arithmetic so articulation school and art of becoming by living we must educate the masses in the selence and art of becoming in dustrially and economically efficient. Fublic education is again called into service as the means of saving our nation, not from political chaos, but from industrial medicerty. The schools of America are to prepare the future generations for effective service in the great world of productivity. As yet we are feeling our way, or merely groping for light. We are aliming to articulate our illorary courses of study with vocational subjects of education with indifferent success. We have attempted to supersimpose Manual Training, Domestic estimpose of the masses in will write an Arithmetic so articulational will write an Arithmetic so articulation will write an Arithmetic so arriculation will write an Arithmetic so arri or-impose Manual Training, Domestic Science, Commercial Education and

I firmly believe that if the modern added work required we must spend acquisitions to our school curriculum more time in the varied school efforts or elso full far below our formand to this new duty there must be a created at the school efficiency. different adjustment as to time given. equally good teachers, a re-adjust school work wit hithe industrial life ment is necessary providing for more outside. I believe it is generally continue to teach the common branches ceded by those who have studied the which make for citizenship. If Geography is to be taught from a com-parative basis. If Reading is to be the same time a literary taste for good books is to be cultivated, and if Arithmetic is to be further at all, more time in needed for these educational processes to take root and grow. More than that—If habits of study are to be engendered, if the power of concentration is to be developed, if our children are to be unything more than educational crickets, Jamping from plant to plant and chirping from every vine, we must get the time somewhore and somehow for a development of reat oducational powers through a contin
COUGH

The "Child's Weifare" movement better, but thoughtful people everywhere. Mothers are challenged to attention of the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent better.

Don't fret any longer about those blackhoads, pimples, boils, tetter, ease not eaten and will be decream, spots or skin oruntions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. You can have a trial package of croup, bronchitle and proumonia yield quickly to the healing and yield quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Contains no optimize the time somewhere and somewh

ued application of educational procesluntion of obsolete subject matter in itenlation of literary and industria VACATION QUESTION many of the older branches, as has all subjects that the mind of man has yet ready been accomplished in the sub-worked out. There the fight is successful to the sub-worked out, against those two ting that the modern manual or voca- twin evils of our nation's life, Ignortional subjects may yet be subjected ance and Poverty, Ignorance which to a vigorous pruning process there has cursed the black belt and threatyot remains the stupendous fact that ened the very democracy of the south our courses of study would still be ern states since the Civil War; and crowded to the bursting point. In poverty which menaced the individcompils this economic and practical end of education and to continue the work of education in the field of preparation for political life. I have three large ways and be wise," We have consider the continue of the continue suggestions to offer.

just what Prof. H. C. Buell really brain fag when one line of work is trial education, to and the brain fag when one line of work is trial education.

The program of the graded schools it is questionable whether it would especially, would need to provide for not be a good thing after all, America's system of Public Education, probably reached it slowest obligabout the period following the Revolutionary war. Massachusetts, the must progressive of all the states. seemed to be as anxious to get rid of a more sufficient product to go out

Second, I advocate a longer school year. Is there any reason why a sum-branches of their reads in southern mer vacation should be greater than three or four weeks in length unless idly towards a caste system based up on wealth so foreign to our American ideals.

A few seers saw clearly the great time be adequate for an average child to recuporate his flagging powers if the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to recuporate his flagging powers if the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to recuporate his flagging powers if the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to recuporate his flagging powers if the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to recuporate his flagging powers if the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to recuporate his flagging powers if the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to the Massachusetts action in proportionate balance his same division of the Northwestern with Board of Education, set forth

the line of agricultural education points:
practically mullified by the abandon April ment of the work during the only con-secutive three months of the year secutive three months of the year when the work in plant life can be successfully prosecuted? I realize that a new emphasis upon outdoor that a new emphasis upon outdoor wide would be advantageous. One could not but feel the responsibility of conserving the health and vigor of conserving the health and vigor of conserving the whysical paying of children during the physical paying of children during the paying of the the physical powers of children during noon). the extreme heated part of summer, but would not the season also bring study for nearly a century. To explain the expansion and continued acquisition of now subjects to the school curriculum one has but to ascortain what phases of life were emphasized in the country at large to explain their presence in the course of study.

The first purpose apparent in our great national near the phasized in the country at large to explain their presence in the course of study.

The first purpose apparent in our great national near the paragraph and thus render to the state a more champion Clydesdale filly Amaryllis. some compensating advantages in the and thus render to the sinte a more champion Clydesdale filly Amarylis. "I am sorry I did not learn sooner o reasonable service. The school under regarded by many as a most typical Foley's Kidney Pills, in a few day." reasonable service. The school under regarded by many as a most typical this longthened day and year would necessarily partake more of the national life his shop or store or place of business will not close for summer years Shorthern bulk owned by Fox and

uishes the opportunity for acquiring exhibit, which will be installed in a habits of indolence if not of vice commodious Arms Palace stock car which will hamper him in the race of so arranged as to permit of careful life. At best in the smaller places a child's mental energies become wast- in another portion of the car will be

The third, I advocate a more perfect union of the new and the old subfect union of the new a

related sciences, so that both subjects will not need to be studied in order to articulate the individual solution. Our Ignorance in handling our great Science with Physiology and the other resources of nature and our wanton related sciences with Physiology and the other related sciences with the both subtests. great problems of health and dietotics.

Many attempts have been made to priculate the work in Arithmetic with small incomes.

If we are to maintain anything relife's experiences in the great world
sombling the American standard of beyond the school. Someday a genius

are to maintain the former efficiency of our schools in that we are attempt Agriculture training upon an already ing to realize two purposes instead of one with a proportional amount of one with a propose of one with a proportional amount of one with a propose of one

It seems almost like the from of method of instruction pursued, equip- fate that the despised race of ne meeting or instruction pursued, equiparties that the despite the present conditions afford, more than that, if the so-called essentials or cultural subjects are to be as ef- thousever become the tenchers of the principal intended to accomplish. Their principal intended to accomplish, the political freedom, should be the principal intended to accomplish. Their principal intended to accomplish, the principal intended to accomplish and them their political freedom, should be the principal intended to accomplish and the political freedom, should be the principal intended to accomplish and the principal inten fective as formerly in the hands of our nation in helping to articulate our

DON'T NEGLECT A CHILD'S

principles and methods of the Booker ses. Admitting that much time may Washington Institution at Tuskegee he saved through the process of elim- that there is the most workable arlect of Arithmetic, and further admit- cessfully waged against those two order to secure adequate time to ac- uni manhood of a whole race of pengone to the southland, we have con-First, I advocate a longer school sidered the principles there exemple day. This relief from a congested fled and wisdom is beginning to be curriculum would necessitate some remailfest. In our changed attitude adjustment of the program to avoid towards both a cultural and an indus-

OF BEST LIVE STOCK

State Live Stock Breeders and Agricultural School to Conduct Novel School for Breeders.

It has been definitely decided that beginning March 25th, the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will co-operate with the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rallways, in the operation of a "Live Stock Special" over several of the important Wheensh.

Under the immediate supervision of mental and physical organism?

mental and physical organism?

Isn't the advantage of our work in passenger schedules at the following

April 1, Milton (forencen) and Whitewater (afternoon); April 2, Elkhorn (forenoon and afternoon; April

Best Animal Types.

One feature of the exhibit will be a representative display of farm and life his shop or store or place of busi- faced" cattle brenders, and a yearling at night, I feel 160 per cent better ness will not close for summer vaca. Shorthorn bull owned by Fox and since using Foley's Kidney Pills. tions, neither should be form habits Gallagher of Oregon, as well as a which should render a prolonged sum-umber of dairy animals represent-ing the breeds most popular in the mer vacation a necessity.

In the city the long vacation for state will be included in the live stock

ers; L. P. Martiny, one of the most popular of the Wisconsin Farmers' institute force, who will speak upon lectures upon this important subject; and AV. II., Mylrea, former attorney general of the state, who will very likely be on hand to tell his heavers why Wisconsin is destined to con-

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right into the blood, and destroy
eruptive substances present in it.
In some cases a few days is sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the

time one of the greatest live stock states in the union

The committee in charge of ar rangements consists of L. P. Martiny of Chippewa Falls, president of the association; B. F. Wilson of Wausau, vice president: Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison, secretary: Richard W. Rowlands, Madison, field man; Eben, E. Jones, Rockford, treasurer; John S. orts; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale; and Professor George C. Humphrey of the Visconsin College of Agriculture.

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Mr. Hubby-"My wife thinks there is no one like me on the face of the oarth." Miss Keen-"She hasn't travoled much, I guess, There are some homely men in Pittsburg, where I live."-Boston Transcript,

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE SILVER GRAYS.

By A. W. MACY. Millard Fillmore was not very popular president. He had many admirers, but they were not sufficiently numerous to procure for him the nomination for a second term. His supporters thought the elavery question was settled by the compromise of 1850, a view which a very large number of people did not share. A convention of the president's admirers was called to meet at Syracuse, N. Y., for the purpose of vindicating him and indorsing his policy. Evidently, however, enemies of the admin latration had packed the convention: for when a vote was taken on a test question it was found they were greatly in the majority. Thereunon the president's supporters, led by the chairman, left the convention. As most of them were olderly, gray-haired men, they were called "The Silver Graye."

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11,25 each insertion. TO THE VOTERS:-I announce

nyself as a candidate for the office of Councilman, and seek the nomination for that office at the primary election to be held in this city March 19th

My rule of life has been and will be to do unto others as I wish others to do unto ma. Any official using the advantage of

position to punish an enemy is not to be trusted as a friend, and will be t menace to our city interests.

I believe in just laws impartially ad-

ministered. I believe that every business intorest of every kind and charunder the law has an equal right to

and let the chips fall where they will. I believe that no partial interest or political influence should in any way to recognized by our city officials, or n any way influence their action. The iw is the line to guide their action. If they how to the line we will have a just administration. I am now and for the last 30 years have been a member of The Rock County, Bar association, and also of the state bar as-sociation. I have been for many years student of the laws governing the human family, and feel that I have a good general knowledge of its princ ples, and if elected commissioner, elll devote my entire time to the di fles of the office, spurred on by the hope that I may be credited at the end of my term with baving carned my

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I hereby submit my name as a can didute for commissioner subject to the

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March, AUGUST LUTZ.

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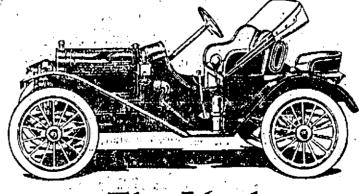
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JAMES CLOUGH.

MICHAEL MURPHY.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman at the coming port of the voters. ROY M. CUMMINGS.

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I hereby announce inyself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.
CHARLES W. DAILEY.

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE Pald advertisement: amount pald se per insertion.

I horoby announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

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I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the City of Janesville subject to the coming primary election. CHARLES CARPENTER.

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Pald advertisement; amount pald,

get in the right place? Before voting askenny citizen who has to the citizens of Janesville that it lived in Janesville for thirty or elected I will strive to give this city forty years if in their best judge of its affairs both commordal and governmental.

JOHN P. WRIGHT

would hide in a back room or sa-promises to any interest and if elected loon and play eards all day if will be free to act honestly in behalf elected to the office of commis-

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Paid advortisoment; amount paid, 25g each insertion. I hereby aunounce myself as a candidnto for councilman at the coming primary olection and solicit the support of the voters.
HENRY W. GAULKE.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March,

C. IC. MILTIMORE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pald advertisement; amount paid, 1 horoby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of the City of Janesville, at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March, To the Citizens of Junesville:

Realizing the responsibility of the Realizing the responsibility of the office I am about to seek and fully conscious of the duties of said office, and with a full belief that I could bring to said office a knowledge gained by long experience in the municipal affairs of our city, which would be of material benefit to the taxpay of the interval of devices to make a living. The number should be reduced and the men that are licensed should understand that offenses will not be tolerated. Obey the law or forgers and citizens in general, and particularly now that we are about I fourth, the city is polited with dives

election to the office of Mayor, Should ditions should not exist and they need I be entrusted with the Honorable and not. Important duties of said office, I can I believe that my experiences for. Inportant duties of said office, I can only promise, to the best of my ability, an honest, economical, industrious fairs, qualifies me to render the city, and faithful administration of its duvided in a plain, business-like manner.

Soliciting the support of my fellow citizens and submitting my past public record to shad in higher to the polis.

JOHN W. PETERS. lle record to stand in judgment of my

future actions, I am, Yours truly, JAS. A. FATHERS.



ANNOUNCEMEN Paid advertisement; cost \$1.85 per

JAMES L. CRONIN FOR MAYOR

A clean, strong progressive ¶young ~ business man, with lots of lenergy and primary election, and solicit the supability. Young enough to do lots of ... work--old genoughter to keep his head and use good, sound judgment for the upbuilding of Janesville.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25c each Insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

H. L. McNAMARA.

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25c each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a

candidate, for councilman at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the votors.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid,

1. I have been a resident of Janes. ville for 15 years and during all of , Paid advertisement; amount paid, that time I have been engaged in business.

2. Having made a succes sof my private business I feel warranted in presenting myself to the considera-

tion of the votors. 3. If elected a commissioner I will dispose of my private business and devote both my time and attention Is Wright all right in trying to to the affairs of the city. I will have

no divided interest, 4. My platform is simply a pledge

5. I have made no pledites, no of the whole city.

6. I have no pet notions to work out. I profer to meet the problems as they arise in a spirit of justice and with an oye single to the best interests of the whole city. Evernoticed in the past that many candidates full of promise have fallen short in per-formance. My only promise is, to do, the work of this office honestly and in all respects to the best of my ability. A

ANNOUNCEMENT.

WILLIAM T. FLAHERTY. I.

Paid Advertisement; amount paid for each insertion, \$1.25.
At the request of many friends have decided to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor at

the primary election to be held March It is due the voters and tax payers to know what I stand for, and what I will attempt to aid in accomplishing

if elected.

First, I believe in a conservative, economical business administration where every dollar expended repre-

sonts a dollar in value. Second, I believe in the impartial enforcement of law without four or favo or and that no line of business should

be exempt. Third, I believe that the number of

ticularly, now that we are about Fourth, the city is pointed with divers to enter upon a new form of governand gambling houses, with slot manners.

Therefore I seek the nomination and the devices which ruin the control of the contr Therefore I seek the nomination and our boys and young men. These con

Steady and consistent advertising is what makes business grow.

FIGHTING WISCONSIN SENATOR MEANS TO DEFEAT ROOSE. VELT IF IT IS POSSIBLE.

AFTER PINCHOT SCALP

Will Follow His Erstwhile Friend Through The Dakota's to

tear the lid off and throw it away," you will find happiness that is akin plane, and the perils of climbing the light of the party of the light of t the is there to make six species in to health and a spirit of youthfulness dizzy heights of the Alps, and the advance of the presidential primary that would make your gouty old daring maneuvers of Italian envalvement is to be held Thursday. And by grandfather dance for joy. After "Day men are among the many other subthose who know him it is predicted they will be warm engaging because the with its harp throb and its jects in Mr. Howe's "gailery of mastthey will be warm specches, because his temper is up, he is in good health, and he had had a month of absolute

The speeches begin tenight at Valley City, North Dakota. There will be three tomorrow—one at James. town, another at Mandan and a big night speech at Blamarck. On Saturday he will make two more, one in the afternoon at Farge, and the last one at Grand Forks. Thus be will speak at all the important towns in the state.

Trip Kept From Managers. It is upon his own motion that Senator LaFoliette has broken off the reservation of silence to which his former friends that are now Roose-veltians had assigned him. Not even lds own managers or his own most intimate friends knew that he had planned the trip. He skipped in and out of Chicago yesterday morning without anyone knowing he was there at all. He arrived on the Pennsylvania special at 8:55 and took a Northwestern train for Minneapolls at 9:00. And so onger was he to get into action in his own behalf again that he arranged by telegram for a short speech in a hotel lobby at Minnoupolls, where he had to walt an hour and a half,

Senator La Follette's breaking into the contest personally again is notice that he has not surrendered his strength to Colonel Roosevelt. And he emphasized that fact by giving out his personal platform at Madison, Wis., yesterday.

Primary is important.
The North Dakota primary is the most important one from a political point of view that will be held. It is the first of the several direct pri-marles to elect national delegates, in the first place, and then that state almost claims Colonel Roosevelt as its

OWB BOW. In order to make a good showing there the Rossevelt supporters sent the two most trusted of the Colonel's lieutenants up there to stir up'en-thusinsm—Cifford Pinchot and James R. (inrifeld, Carfield is still there. but Pluchot came back last Saturday greatly discouraged, according to statements by those who talked to him. It is reported that he cried real tears over the treatment given him; that he admitted that people would not go to hear him speak or even talk

to him privately.
One of the reasons was that Pinchot first went through the state in behalf of La Follette, so that when he came back for Roosevelt the real La Fol-lette supporters called him "traitor," "trimmer," and other unkind things Also there is a stiff fight for the nom-Ination for governor on there between delightful swing the "Merry Widow" expleces" in motion photography, Congressman Hanna and James A. waltz resolved itself into a funeral

comes useful. It should nover be ly part of the real spring girl: Jack given new to a child at any age, but Raffael, Louis Miller and Dorothty state bread or toast, or bread baked La Mar.

It should be good nowed to make state bread or toast, or bread baked crisp in the oven, is excellent for children. They really want more crisp foods newadays, and it this fact March 10. was taken to heart the next generation would suffer less from decayed tooth and weak digestion.

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which has led in two decades from the charming Gilbert, and Sullivan operas and "Robin Hood" through a decompany the Secretary of the desert of the namicolles and slap stick methods of fun has finally grown again to the better things of true comic opera in "The Spring Mail."

A sketch called "The Still Voice," reet tax moon the property, read or personal, of the co-partnerships of individuals, but a special excise upon dividuals, but a special excise

Undo the Work He-Has

Been Tying to
Accomplish.

Senator Robert M. La Follette has gone to North Dakota to take with his own hands the political ready of Theodore Roosevelt. He proposes to do a little political rough-riding in the commonwealth where Coloned Roosevelt himself learned to sit a cownown of this followers expressed it, "to senator is in the northwest, as one of his followers expressed it, "to bashly and particle and the political roughs and throw it away."

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SUSIE WILKIE AS THE SAUCY ANNAMIRL IN "THE SPRING MAID," AT MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY EVENING.

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Huchanan. Hapma is supported by the Buchanan men that he is the candidate of "Uncle Yim" Hill of the Great Northern railroad. Pinchot, it is reported, was told to his face that he was up there as a Hill representation of this new opera. They have brought to he was up there as a Hill representation. America the most fascinating of Vienness successes, staged it claborately and it is understood that the senator will make his big railroad speech to cach andionce he addresses. Also it is expected that he will say some mean things about Colonal Roosevelt. He has already given notice that bornelight, in the last issue of his paper, La Folletto's Weekly.

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A new playing called "The Obsti

There is no place in which bread and butter can be so beneficial or poisonous as in the nursery. The worst thing you can give a young baby, under a year old, is bread, says a writer. But later on bread never be by part of the real spring with lack. Sophyo Barnard is to retire from the cast of "The Red Widow" and Flora Zabelle is to take her place. son Towne have written a playlet outfilled "The Impulse of the Mo-

John Barrymoro is to star in a comedy called "linf a Husband," by W. J. Hurlbut, author of "The Fighting Hope," Arnold Daly will stage

HOWE'S PICTURES

Most of us are so much absorbed in our own vocations that we do not the play.
Viola Tree, daughter of Sir Beerbohm Tree, who has been praised
highly for her beauty and talent, is
to marry the son of an English elergyrealize the importance of many phases of our national life which are Nearly every man says: "I don't shrouded in mystery, Our dally lives know what a lelsure moment is." And substruct of notivities that we have per, since we all have more leisure than we realize, or will admit.—At chison (Kan.) Globe.

He Knew About Ice Cream.

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The first time three-year-old flay noticed a rainbow he shouted; "Oh! what "Our Navy" represents. It is well known that hardly one person in ten has even a superficial knowledge of the magnitude of our naval fighting forces. One of the magnitude of our naval fighting forces. One of the magnitude of our naval fighting forces. One of the magnitude of our naval fighting forces. One of the magnitude of our naval fighting forces. spheres of activities that we have BACKACHE ALMOST UNDEAR.

Is an almost certain result of kidney trouble, D. Toomey, 803 E. Oilve St., limpton, Ill., says: "I suffered with backache and pains in my kidneys which were almost unbearable, I gave Foley's Kidney Pills a good trail, and they done wonders for me. Today I can do a real hard day's work and not feel the offects." Foley liking Pills will cure any case of Kidney Pills will cure any case of Kidney Pills will cure any case of body a very small percentage of our floating recentage of our body a very small percentage of our floating recentage of our floating recentage of our floating spectacle, but the Government wanted to misptring spectacle, but the Government wanted to misptry special meating the various European capitals and deline on the cambridge of our floating recentage of our floating recent floating recen

onue rquiroments without consequent disturbance of prices." The report calls attention to the income tax law of 1894 and argues

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UNDERWOOD URGES

"The subject of the tax is the conduct or transpection of business which, according to a uniform line of the claims by the Supreme Court of the United States, is a proper subject of oxciso tax.

"The fact that tax is to be measur ed by the not income of the taxable person of firm, does not change its real character.

The report further asserts that the only step the Supreme Court "must take in order to sustain the proposed law is one which is perfectly logi cal, if not absolutely irresistible, and hold that a law which lays an ex-else upon the carrying on or doing of business of all kinds designares a propor subject of exicse tax,"

Again the report says:
"It is undoubtedly desirable that "It is undoubtedly desirable that a lites, Alumni headquarters at Assemble wealth should pay its share of bly hall will be in charge of Mrs. taxation. Under the proposed law that portion of idle wealth, held by life persons, will escape; but because the tax is measured by the income from all sources, idla wealth held by any person coming within the broad distinction of persons doing business, as laid down by the Supreme Court only in respect of the tax income derived from real estate and from in-vested personal property, and have not commented on so much of it as bears on gains or profit tax from husiness. 1887 meet consists of the following: privileges or employments in view of derived from real estate and from inthe Instances in which taxation on Assemblyman John E. McConnell, La business, privileges, or employments Crosse; Assemblyman I., E. Youmans has assumed the guise of an excise Mukwonngo; Charles M. Morris, Mil- conts per bottle.

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A now playlet called "Fear" has four characters, all of whom are men. W. J. Ferguson, the veteral actor,

Lew Dockstader deales that he is going to leave minatrelay to enter yandeville.

Channing Pollock and Charles Han-

The Empress theatre, which is be

Grace George will make a fort tax and been sustained as such," principal vehicle next season. The play, originally called "The Miracle," new has the title of "Within the Law," A sketch called "The Still Voice."

be liable to this tax. week "individuals and co-partnerships en-ling."

that it would have been sustained if the lawmaking power, in the oxercise drawn in the form of law now pro- of its undoubted discretion, should posed, and in support of this content choose to tax the business of the committee in charge of this event. tion, quotes Chief Justice Fuller, who class known as firms and individuals said in the opinion on the income tax rather than the business of the class

known ak corporations. Another feature of the report shows that the bill provides specifically for the collection of taxes at the source The proposed tax is an excise because, "The tax is legislatively intended as an axelse, as shown by the plain from the source of his salary, "The sublect of the bill." "thus providing effectiveness an

WISCONSIN ALUMNI DELICATELY

Elaborate Preparations Are Aircady Under Way for Big Events Next June.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

[second to the overred] Mudison, Wis., March 14.—Exten-sive plans are under way for the colebration of alumni week at the University of Wisconsin commencement next June. The week will be crowded with events for returning graduthehard Lloyd Jones, '97; Prof. A. L. Goddard, '96, and Louis P. Lochner, '99, 'The third annual reunion of the Wisconsin Glee clubs is in the hands of a committee headed by S. E. Wash-burn, '03, Chicago. Athletic events burn, '03, Chicago, Athletic events will be arranged by John W. Wilco '10; Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92, and M. S. Dudgeon, '94, all of Madison,

wnukee: Miss Katherine Allen, Madinight's test of the new play by George That the proposed tax is conson, and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Rache, Broadhurst and Bayard Veiller this stitutional, the Ways and Means Com. The '02 committee, which promises a greing proposed to point to propose a stitutional to be a stitutional to spring, preparatory to using it as her infried domocrats believe, for the reunion that will make the rest of principal vehicle next season. The following reasons, which they argue them "look thinner than Halley's comet," consists of M. B. Obrich, now has the title of "Within the Law."

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tution with reference to direct taxes.

"The proposed fax is uniform and quoted in the proposed law, will on the Monday of commencement." on the Monday of commencement week instead of the Saturday preced-PROPOSED EXCISE

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so do his taxes, and fortunately for him, because he is less able to pay them. There is also this striking advantage of a tax on earnings over taxes en bought and cold commodities, namely, the rate can be raised over that is to each class the tax should the raise the extraorder of rev. be uniform throughout the United shall in directing the parade, and dustates. Nowhere in the opinion of the corporation-tax cases did the court intimate, much less declare, that a different rule would be applied if wednesday, June 19, at Lathrop half. Wednesday, June 19, at Lathrop hall.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25; †8:00,... *9:20, †12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*11:30 A. M.: †7:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— *10:35 A. M.: 13:05 P. M.: 13:20 P.

From Chicago via Beloit—G. & N. W. Ry.—16100, 16130, *11125 A. M.; 4125 P. M.; 16140; *10150 P. M.

4:25 P. M.; Total, Total C. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.— C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.

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Chicago via Walworth—C., M. & St. P.
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†5:30 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A.
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Madison, Edgarton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—G. M. & St.
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*5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.:
*2:20, *7:00 P. M.: *10:35,
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

-C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 110:40 A. M.; *4:49 P. M.; returning, *10:20 A. M.; 13:30, 16:45, 19:16, 19:35 P. M.

Drodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—G. M. & St. P. By-10:55 A. M.; 47:10 P. M.; returning 10:30 A. M.; 44:35 P. M.

Celoit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb...C. & N. W. Ry...-†8:50 A. M.; †3:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M.; returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 38:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only...C. & N. W. Ry...-*6:15 A. M.; returning, *7:35 A.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.-+6:30, +12:55 P. M.; returning, +12:35, *8:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—+6:30, 48:00 A. M.; +12:55, +7:45 P. M.; returning, +7:50 A. M.; 12:35, +3:00,

8:45 P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-10;45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; returning, †12:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A: M.; 75:20 P. M.; returning, 110:15 A. M.; 112:45 P. M., and 45:20 P. M.

and \$5:20 P. M. Evansville and Points North-*6:15. *11:35 A. M.; †4425, †6:50, 1 *9:30 and *10:50 P. M.

nnd -10:50 P. M. Maukesha and Milwaukee-C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.: returning, †12:55 and †8:45 P. M. †Daily except Sunday. tSunday only.

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